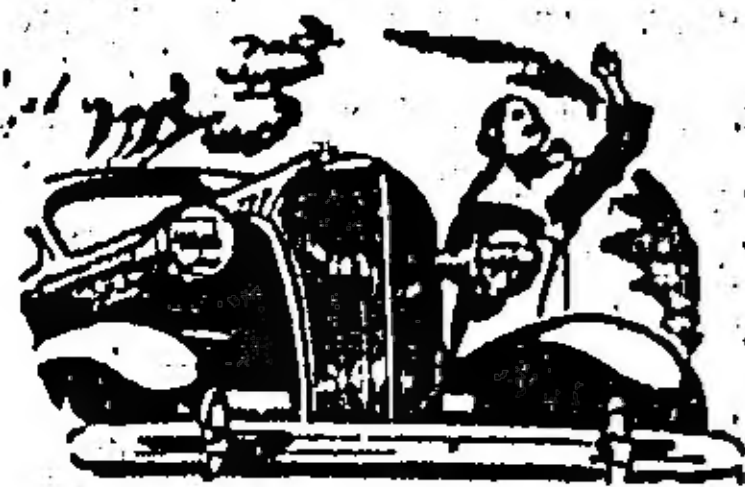


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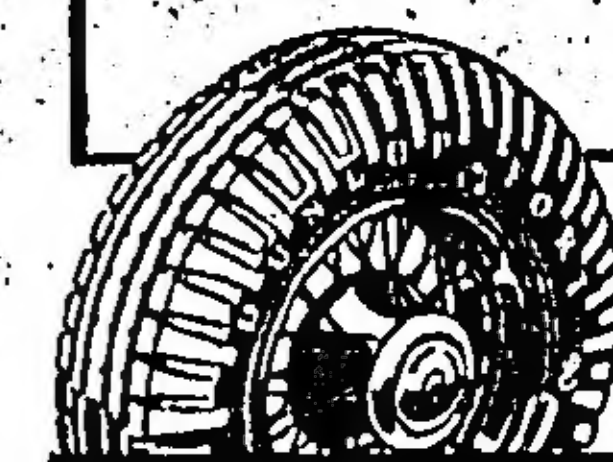
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## Noted British Statesman Dies Suddenly

AIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN  
HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Won Fame as Reformer  
And Shrewd Diplomat

London, March 16.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, veteran British Parliamentarian, and one of the Fathers of the Locarno Treaty, died suddenly to-day at his London residence. He had been confined to the house for the past few days, and passed away of heart failure at six o'clock.

The death of the 74-year-old Member of Parliament, who first entered the House of Commons in 1892, and who almost immediately commanded a following there, comes as a great blow to the thousands he could count as friends and to the nation as a whole which had so long admired his sterling character, his high sense of duty and his complete unselfishness.—*Reuter*.

Sir Austen was born in Birmingham in October, 1863, as the eldest son of the famous politician, Joseph Chamberlain and his first wife. Educated at Rugby, Cambridge, Paris and Berlin, he entered the House of Commons in 1892 and in 1893 became Junior Unionist Whip, an office he exchanged in 1895 for that of Civil Lord of the Admiralty.

After the "khaki" election of 1900 he was made Financial Secretary to the Treasury. When Balfour became Premier in 1901, he entered the Cabinet as Postmaster-General.

### Birth Of Empire Preference

His father visited the South African colonies and on his return found that the tax on corn which he and his son aimed at using to inaugurate Empire preference, had been remitted. The sequel was Joseph Chamberlain's tariff reform campaign and his resignation from the Government. Austen, however, joined the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1903. The tariff reform controversy split the party which was crushingly defeated in 1906. Austen, in 1909, led the opposition to Lloyd George's "People's Budget," fighting it clause by clause till the proposed diversion of the sinking fund was dropped, the duty on untanned minerals had to be jettisoned and the land taxes whittled down to vanishing point. In the period following the Lords' rejection of the Budget he strengthened his position as leader of the tariff reform movement. In 1913 he became chairman of the Royal Commission on Indian Finance and Currency. On his father's death in 1914 he became M.P. for West Birmingham.

During the War he joined the coalition Cabinet as Secretary for India, thus becoming responsible for the Mesopotamian campaign. Several came to light in connection with the financial service and an inquiry was ordered. During the debate on its report in July, 1917, he resigned, admitting the truth of the breakdown in the financial arrangements, but explaining that he was ignorant of it till the damage had been done. In 1918 he joined Lord George's Coalition as Minister without portfolio and after the elections in December 1918, became Chancellor of the Exchequer. He served on the Supreme Economic Council in Paris during the peace negotiations.

### Reduced Duties

In 1919 he brought in a Budget which reduced the existing duties on articles of general consumption from the British Dominions, thus introducing the principle of Imperial preference. In the same year he floated the Victory Loan. In 1920 he increased the excess profits duty to 60 per cent, introduced a corporation tax and balanced the Budget, while paying off a large amount of debt out of revenue, but this was before the trade slump. This debt reduction was criticised on the ground that it handicapped British trade, as it was only made possible by oppressive taxation. Concessions had to be made next year, when the excess profits duty dropped. When Bonar Law resigned the Unionist leadership in 1921, Sir Austen was elected and took office as Lord Privy Seal, but resigned after an adverse vote at the Carlton Club in 1922. In Bonar Law's Cabinet of 1922, he had no place, but in Baldwin's Government (Continued on Page 12).

## THOUSANDS WILL MOURN GREAT STATESMAN



Sir Austen Chamberlain

## STOP PRESS

Oakland, Mar. 16.  
An exciting trans-Pacific race is expected to start to-morrow when Amelia Earhart hopes to take off on her world flight, while the flying-boat, Hawaiian Clipper, is starting for Manila and another Pan-American clipper for New Zealand, all making Honolulu the first stage of the flight.—*Reuter*.

Cannes, Mar. 16.  
The death has occurred here of Viscountess Rothermere.—*Reuter*.

## GERMANY REJECTS EUROPEAN MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

Seeks to Immobilise Western Powers and Free Hand in East

FRANCE AND BRITAIN UNLIKELY TO ACCEPT BERLIN THESIS

London, Mar. 16.

A hardening of the points of disagreement between Germany, on the one hand, and Great Britain and France, on the other, with respect to the formation of a new Western European pact, is a result of the latest German note on Locarno Treaty's re-establishment. Germany makes two concrete proposals, however, which have been in the hands of the British Government since the beginning of the week. They are:

That Belgian neutrality should be guaranteed by the four western powers, Britain, France, Germany and Italy; and

That a non-aggression pact between Germany and France, with Britain and Italy as guarantors and co-arbiters to decide upon the identity of the aggressor in the event of a conflict, should be engineered.

With regard to Belgium, it is understood that although the word "neutrality" is not actually mentioned in the German note, a complicated diplomatic formula is used amounting to the same thing.

The German plan is that the four powers mentioned should give identical guarantees to Belgium that there should be no general staff arrangements unless they were made openly with all four powers; that France should not have the right of transit of troops through Belgium, under Article XVI; and that Belgium should not assist France, or any other country, under the League Covenant.

### Emasculates Article XVI

Germany insists, in her note, that that the Franco-German non-aggression pact should be valid under all circumstances. In other words, Germany does not admit the exceptions specifically allowed under the old Locarno Treaty, whereby action under Article XVI of the League Covenant was legitimate. (This Article has to do with the ordering of sanctions against a nation deemed by the League Council to have committed an act of aggression in going to war.)

The proposal to make Britain and Italy co-arbiters in the matter of naming an aggressor was contained in the previous German note on the same subject, and already has been rejected by Britain.

### No Mutual Assistance

The note thus rejects the whole principle of mutual assistance in Western Europe, particularly the British request that Great Britain shall have her own security guaranteed as well as being a guarantor of French and Belgian security. Generally speaking, the note, although courteous and not specifically mentioning the Franco-Soviet defensive alliance, leaves the difficulties where they were before. That is to say, Germany still wants to immobilise the West and all Western European action under the League of Nations Covenant, in order to have a free hand in the East of Europe. This thesis is not likely to prove acceptable to France and Britain.

Only one line of advance is now left open. That is, to take the problem of Belgian neutrality in isolation and try to settle it without either a Western or general European settlement.—*Reuter*.

## NEW PURGE?

Berlin, Mar. 16.  
It was learned for the first time to-day that Dr. Paul Gieseler, ex-chief of the old National Steel Helmet organisation, which Herr Adolf Hitler dissolved at the end of 1935, was arrested by the Secret Police some time ago. It is believed he had monarchist sympathies. No confirmation is yet obtainable of foreign reports that other prominent men have also been arrested.—*Reuter*.

## Japan Won't Limit Size Of Her Guns

Tokyo, Mar. 17.  
Japan will shortly notify Britain that the limitation of naval gun calibres to fourteen inches is unacceptable. The decision has been made on the ground that qualitative limitation, without simultaneous restriction of tonnage, is contrary to the true spirit of disarmament.—*Reuter*.

## DISCLOSES BRITISH ARMY AIM HIGH EFFICIENCY; MECHANISATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 16.  
Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Secretary of State for War, in introducing the Army Estimates, said it was necessary at all times to maintain an expeditionary force equipped to the highest possible point of efficiency and ready at the shortest notice to proceed to any corner of the earth, and capable of rendering a good account of itself.

Dealing with mechanisation of the Army, Mr. Duff Cooper quoted the experience of the Italian armies in Abyssinia, where the campaign was dependent, above all, on speed for its success. British progress in mechanisation was satisfactory. It had been decided that a mobile brigade should consist of one fully mechanised infantry battalion, together with two light tank regiments. (Continued on Page 12.)

## Heavy Losses On Both Sides In Spain War

INTERNATIONAL BATTALION WIPED OUT BY REBELS

3,000 Italians Slain By Air Raiders

Valencia, Mar. 16.

It is estimated that 3,000 Italian troops were killed during last week-end in a raid by twelve Government aircraft over the Guadalajara lines. The planes dropped many bombs and then, diving, turned their machine-guns on the ground forces. An American observer tells this story of the slaughter.

Meanwhile, five insurgent aeroplanes bombed Barcelona and the vicinity of the port early this morning. A sailing vessel in the harbour was sunk but its crew was ashore.

Several houses were destroyed and at least four were killed and 13 wounded.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

### Insurgent Victory

Talavera, Mar. 16.  
The Nationalist headquarters here has issued a communique, stating that its troops have crushingly defeated the Government forces "in a brilliant battle" in the Cordoba sector.

It is claimed that the insurgents, during the past 24 hours, destroyed a whole battalion of the International Brigade and that they "cut to pieces" other foreign troops, whom they said were defending the Government positions. As a result, the communique added, the advancing troops had occupied Alcazar.

When the Leftists fled from the battlefield they left it littered with their dead and wounded, it was stated.—*United Press*.

## THOUSANDS OF TROOPS TO MARCH

IN CORONATION DAY PARADE COMING FROM ALL EMPIRE

London, Mar. 16.

No fewer than 32,500 members of the defence forces will participate in the Coronation procession and in lining the streets, stated Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. MacDonald announced that there would be detachments of the Royal Navy, the Naval Reserve, the Territorial Armies, the Royal Air Force and the Auxiliary Air Force. The Indian Army and Navy would also be represented, as also would be the Dominions by contingents, besides the permanent and Volunteer Colonial Defence Forces. In addition, 6,500 men would be required for reserves and administrative duties.

All the forces required for the Coronation, said Mr. MacDonald, would be encamped in London from May 10 until May 13, the day after the Coronation. The processionary Army troops and Air Force would be quartered in Kensington Gardens, the Navy, the Dominion contingents and three Guards Battalions in Olympia, Regent's Park and Primrose Hill, the Burmese contingents in Hampton Court, and the Colonial troops would be accommodated in London barracks.

The length of the procession from Westminster Abbey would be 3,500 yards, and the procession would take forty minutes to pass a given point. Composite guards of honour from the three Services would be mounted outside Buckingham Palace and the west door of Westminster Abbey.—*Reuter*.

## RUSSIA DEFENDS SPAIN

SAYS HER GOLD UNTOUCHABLE

DEADLOCK IS RESULT

London, March 16.

A deadlock was reached at a meeting of the Non-Intervention Sub-Committee this morning when the question of financial aid to either side in Spain was discussed. The deadlock covers every matter now outstanding.

A Soviet Note sent to Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Committee, stated that Russia was willing to discuss the question of financial assistance to Spain, in principle, but refused to agree to any discussion affecting the assets of the Spanish Government, including the gold of the Bank of Spain.

There was a lengthy debate on this question, without any solution being reached.

In view of the deadlock on this matter, the Italian and German representatives were unwilling to agree to the discussion of any further outstanding questions, including that of the withdrawal of volunteers.—*Reuter*.

## Civil List Discussed

KING MAKES HIS WISHES KNOWN

London, March 16.

The wishes of His Majesty the King and the Government with regard to the new Civil List were announced in the House of Commons this afternoon, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented a royal message on the subject to the Speaker, who read it.

The message stated that the King desired provision to be made for the Queen and children other than Princes Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester.

It was His Majesty's intention, so long as the revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall were vested in himself, to make provision for Princes Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester in the same manner as the revenues were sufficient to provide for His Majesty's Civil List, and in the event of the birth of a Duke of Cornwall, to assent to arrangements similar to those assented to by his predecessor.—*Reuter*.



# SCENE FROM THE DRESS SHOWS

Short Skirts  
by Day—

**T**O-DAY is not only the opening of the British Industries Fair, of which a beautifully staged fashion parade is one of the most interesting features, but also during the coming weeks dress parades will be held in the West End of London by many fashion houses.

Our artist has sketched a scene at one, where fashionably gowned women and eager buyers from the big stores watch and criticise the possible popularity of new material or a changed silhouette.

For day wear the short skirt cut with almost pencil straightness is accepted by the majority of fashion makers.

These are topped by short jackets that fit into the figure and by means of darts or other tailoring secrets a high shapely bust line is inferred.

THE wrap-over coat frock is also given a friendly welcome back. One that received great applause was in black divotyn with tiny multi-coloured florets scattered all over. It was cut with a fitting back and a double-breasted front with buttons and revers. The shoulders were widened and the sleeves puffed to end at the elbow.

Spring coats follow this chic line too—wide reversed, high shouldered, collared and with a slight spring from the waist. Dark materials with a touch of vivid colour or gold kid are pretty usual for smart town day wear.

More everydayish are tweeds and light-weight wools in rather glaring colours. With black dresses, gipsy scarves are knotted to give the effect of a high neckline.



RAINBOW  
COLOURINGS  
FOR THE  
CORONATION

by Mary Grace

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR SUPPER

"HOT POTS are very nice, but I do want something different for Sunday nights," one hears the housewife say.

Here is one out of the ordinary little supper that will please:

Hot Clear Soup, Sherry Flavour.  
Danzes Pie.  
English Catalane Pears.  
Port Wine Jelly.  
Lemon Syllabub.

THE soup must be made on Friday. For one quart you will require 2lb. shin of beef, meat, and bone together, 3 pints of cold water and a teaspoonful of salt. Bring slowly to the boil, remove the scum, boil for five minutes, then add 5oz of onion, 5 oz carrot, 2½oz celery, a bunch of herbs (parsley, thyme and bay-leaf), 12 pepper-corns and two cloves. Simmer gently for five hours, then strain through a hair sieve and leave to get cold. Next day remove all fat and clear the soup with ½lb lean gravy beef and the whites and shells of two eggs. Then on Sunday night it will only require warming up—it must be served piping hot.

### DEVIZES PIE

This has a romantic history. During 1829 some one in New Zealand wrote to the Town Clerk of Devizes, asking him if he could let him have a recipe for Devizes pie. Neither he nor anyone else in Devizes had heard of it! I had, however, found it in Mrs. Dalglair's "Practice Cookery," first published in 1829, and in a popular home magazine of the "Early Victorian period, and here it is: Cut into very thin slices, after being dressed, cold calf's head, with some of the brains, boiled pickled tongue, sweetbreads, lamb, veal, a few slices of bacon, and hard-boiled eggs; put them in layers into a pie-dish, with plenty of seasoning between each layer (cayenne, white pepper, all-spice, and salt); All the dish with rich gravy; cover it with a flour-and-water paste, in which make a big hole in the centre. Bake in a slow oven (for two hours), take out and when perfectly cold, take off the crust, and turn the pie out upon a dish, garnish it with green salad and pickled hard-boiled eggs; cut into slices.

### PICKLED HARD-BOILED EGGS

These are a Wiltshire, Dorset and Hampshire delicacy. Boil 12 eggs for 12 minutes; dip them into cold water and take off the shells; boil a quart of vinegar for a quarter of an hour, with ½oz each of black pepper and allspice, and whole dried ginger, also some slices of beetroot; put in the eggs to boil for eight or 10 minutes. Then put them into a jar with a slice of beetroot laid on each, and cover them with the vinegar and spices. They will be fit for use in four days, and are served in the following manner: Place two or three in a dish; and put round them one or two cut in slices. Then garnish with curled parsley.

### ENGLISH-CATALAN PEARLS

These are the only pearls that are pink when stewed, without any colouring being added. Peel and stew them either in water and sugar, or sugar syrup, in the ordinary way. They can be served with fresh cream, and port-wine jelly, or lemon syllabub.

## Long Dresses

at Night

LONG and full and very trimmed, that's the best description of most of the new dance frocks and evening gowns.

Nottingham should rejoice, for in one evening ensemble that will be worn at the British Industries Fair over one hundred yards of net will have been used to make it!

Then there are the lace two-piece suits over a different coloured foundation. You see dark blue over red, flame over slate grey; gentian blue and petunia, lilac and smoke, mingling in rainbow loveliness.

All colours seem to go in pairs this year, and the more they glare at one another the more fashionable they are.

Most underslips are of taffeta, and the "veiling" is in chiffon or lace.

waist-length circular capes of matching satin. One or two I noticed were quilted for extra warmth and weight. There is a lovely pale cream shade called magnolia that Paquin has made into an evening dress in Courtland rayon satin.

It has a short jacket cut with a rather long waist line at the back. To me it was one of the most likeable evening dresses I have seen for a long time. Satin, with its lovely sheen and draping quality, really is hard to beat for wear in artificial light.

Most evening shoes I have noticed are either brocade or silver or gold kid, and stockings grow paler as the days grow longer. There is a definite change in hair-dressing style. In every case it is brushed up from the forehead. The ends may curl back again in a halo of curls held in place by a ribbon or sparkling hair ornament.

Ears must be seen again, but not undressed. Large stud ear-rings, not flat ones, but marble-like balls, alternate with long pendant-like ornaments in paste or maracite. Now for the afternoons. A long coat over a flower printed frock will be an almost standardised outfit.

The patterns are not limited to flowers either; already I have seen notes of music, deer heads, market baskets, lighted cigarettes, harps, and love messages printed on to silks and satins. Some are printed, others are painted. The painting is newer, and I am told it will wash.

## A Mother's Advice— "Never Be Without Baby's Own Tablets"

Mothers with young children will do well to read the following lines from a Canadian mother, Mrs. J. Smythe, 81, Leak Avenue, Long Branch, Ontario.

"I have been using Baby's Own Tablets for twelve years," writes Mrs. Smythe. "During that time I have been the proud possessor of seven babies; words fail to express what Baby's Own Tablets meant to me in their first trying years; even when they were past infancy I did not dispense with them. My message to mothers the world over is 'never be without Baby's Own Tablets in the home,' they stand for safety, economy and most of all, life's richest blessing—good health."

Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal specific for little children's health upsets. They correct indigestion, dispel constipation, allay feverishness, prevent colds and croup, check diarrhoea, expel worms. At teething time they are especially beneficial, easing the pains and assisting sleep. Guaranteed pure and free from any opiate or narcotic they are equally good either for the infant in arms or children up to twelve years of age. Sold by chemists everywhere.

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SATURDAY AT THE  
QUEEN'S &  
ALHAMBRA

WHEN AT HOME  
The  
Hongkong Telegraph  
MAY BE PURCHASED  
AT  
SELFRIDGE'S

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The Beer with the Homeside flavour.



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CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children

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SHOWED ME WHAT  
PYORRHEA DOES  
... now I use  
FORHAN'S"

Just brushing your teeth is not enough. You must fight Pyorrhea with FORHAN'S—a dentifrice compounded especially for the gums. Forhan's guards the gums as well as the teeth.

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# £400,000,000—The Full Inside Story of Why Britain Is Re-arming

When the Fleet Bluffed Mussolini—With Only  
24 Hours' Ammunition

## Mighty Display That Stopped a War

**T**O-DAY the eyes of the world are on the nation that joined the arms race last and means to win if for the sake of peace.

British rearmament is now by far the most important factor in European affairs. In a few months it has changed the whole international outlook.

It all began with "the greatest concentration of naval might in the history of the world." That was the description of the British Fleet when on that October day in 1935 it sailed into the Mediterranean.

Italy had been warned of what Britain could do if British interests were menaced by Mussolini's attack on Abyssinia. And now Britain was showing her hand.

For days on end destroyers, cruisers, battleships, submarines, and other craft steamed through the Straits of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean Fleet.

Alexandria became the concentration point of a greater Armada than had ever gathered before there or anywhere else. As a demonstration of naval strength it was a glorious, inspiring spectacle.

But that mighty Navy was unprepared for war. It had not enough shells to last 24 hours if war had come. Many of the destroyers were obsolete—wearer in armament and slower than those which Italy could have pitted against them.

Our newest cruisers were less powerful than Italy's. Our aircraft-carriers and flying-boats less well-equipped.

Possibly the display of Britain's Fleet prevented a great war. Certainly it roused the British Government, and later the British people, to the urgent danger of a disarmed Britain in a rapidly arming world.

To-day the whole story of the true reason for Britain's rearming can be told. When the facts are realised they show with startling clearness why our Naval Estimates were increased last year by £21,000,000, or more than 25 per cent, why we are spending more than £10,000,000 on new naval construction, why our total expenditure for defence has gone up to £200,000,000 a year. And why a defence loan of £400,000,000 is called for.

These enormous costs and more that must follow have been forced on us by our neighbours. Vast as the loan may appear it is only half the sum that Germany has spent on armaments in a single year.

The Mediterranean mobilisation was the turning point at the end of the period in which Britain was heading for disaster. Universal disarmament brought about gradually by pact and treaty was a dream that Britain had fostered since the end of the Great War.

We led the world in that direction, scrapping naval ships, reducing the air fleet, and maintaining only the skeleton of an army. In 1932, we were actually spending less on arms than in 1925.

While Germany remained weak, and while Mussolini was content to stay behind his own frontiers, the dream appeared to be coming true.

Yet even in these apparently peaceful years before the Abyssinian invasion the war drums had begun to roll. France was reorganising its fighting force and had reintroduced two years' service in the Army.

Even before the rearming programme is completed this strength of British influence in European affairs has begun to be felt.

The knowledge that the British public are behind the Government in their determination to be prepared for war is in itself assurance against such shocks as our prestige has suffered.

Anything like another Rhineland coup or a Mediterranean crisis is regarded as extremely unlikely today. Sanctions would be more effective now than when they were founded on sentiment and backed in the last resource by bluff.

**Hoare's Warning**  
A European war is seen abroad as far less likely now than it was on the day when the British Fleet steamed into the Mediterranean with a 24-hour supply of shells.

Sir Samuel Hoare, surrounded the warning to prepare in the air when he pointed out that what was once the most secure island in the world had become the most vulnerable.

To-day there is equipment for production on a scale bigger than ever before.

Aircraft production has been quadrupled in the last two years. New aerodromes have been built in all parts of the country, and more than 20,000 men have been recruited into the R.A.F.

Planes that will reach the coast from London in less than ten minutes, 400 miles-an-hour planes, carrying guns that fire shells, and robot pilot-less planes controlled by wireless—these are some of the latest developments.

**New Battleships**  
But Sir Samuel Hoare has pointed out that aeroplanes have, by no



The official part at St. Patrick's Ball. Lady Caldecott is seated in the middle of the photograph. —King's Studio.

## Air Novice Mends Disabled Plane In Mid-Air

**Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 28.**  
A dangling youth hung out of a disabled plane in midair to repair its landing gear here to-day, possibly saving the lives of its pilot and five passengers.

James Diamond, 22-year-old bakery employee, found himself involuntarily thrust into a hero's role on his first airplane flight when a safety cable beneath the fuselage of the plane of Walter M. Blake, commercial flier, gave way and a landing wheel folded back while Blake was taking passengers on a trip over Pensacola.

Diamond, Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, Mrs. M. W. White, and A. A. and L. A. McArthur, brothers, all of Pensacola, were making a ten-minute scenic trip in Blake's plane. The pilot prepared to land when he saw his ground crew waving to him frenziedly.

Blake finally discovered the trouble, but was perplexed as to what to do. He could not land his plane with the damaged gear and he could not leave the controls to repair the trouble, since none of his passengers could pilot the craft.

Blake borrowed a lipstick from one of his women passengers and scrawled a request that a rope be lowered to him from another plane.

Two navy planes tried unsuccessfully to lower the rope to Blake. Blake's gasoline gauge stood at empty after two hours of aimless flying.

In desperation, the pilot decided to ask one of his male passengers to go over the side to repair the cable.

Diamond, picked because of his lighter weight, didn't think much of the idea, but agreed. Over his head, with the McArthur brothers holding his ankles, the pilot had improvised a rope by tying several safety belts together. Hanging dizzily, Diamond finally hooked the line under a strut so that the landing wheel could be pulled back into place.

The fumes from the exhaust and the fact that he was watching the ground from an extremely awkward position made young Diamond dizzy, but he stayed with his task until it was accomplished.

Blake performed a perfect job of

means made the Navy obsolete. If our sea communications were cut our food would give out in six weeks, and raw material for industry in three months.

So besides reconditioning such monster battleships as Queen Elizabeth, Barham, Warspite, Repulse, and Renown, the Admiralty is building two new capital ships, five cruisers, nine super-destroyers, one aircraft-carrier, six sloops, and many small boats, including six motor torpedo boats of a sort never yet used in war.

The Air Raid Precautions Department is producing 250,000 gas masks a month. There will soon be one for everybody.

In every community the authorities are organised to deal with fire-fighting, food storage, and other defence measures.

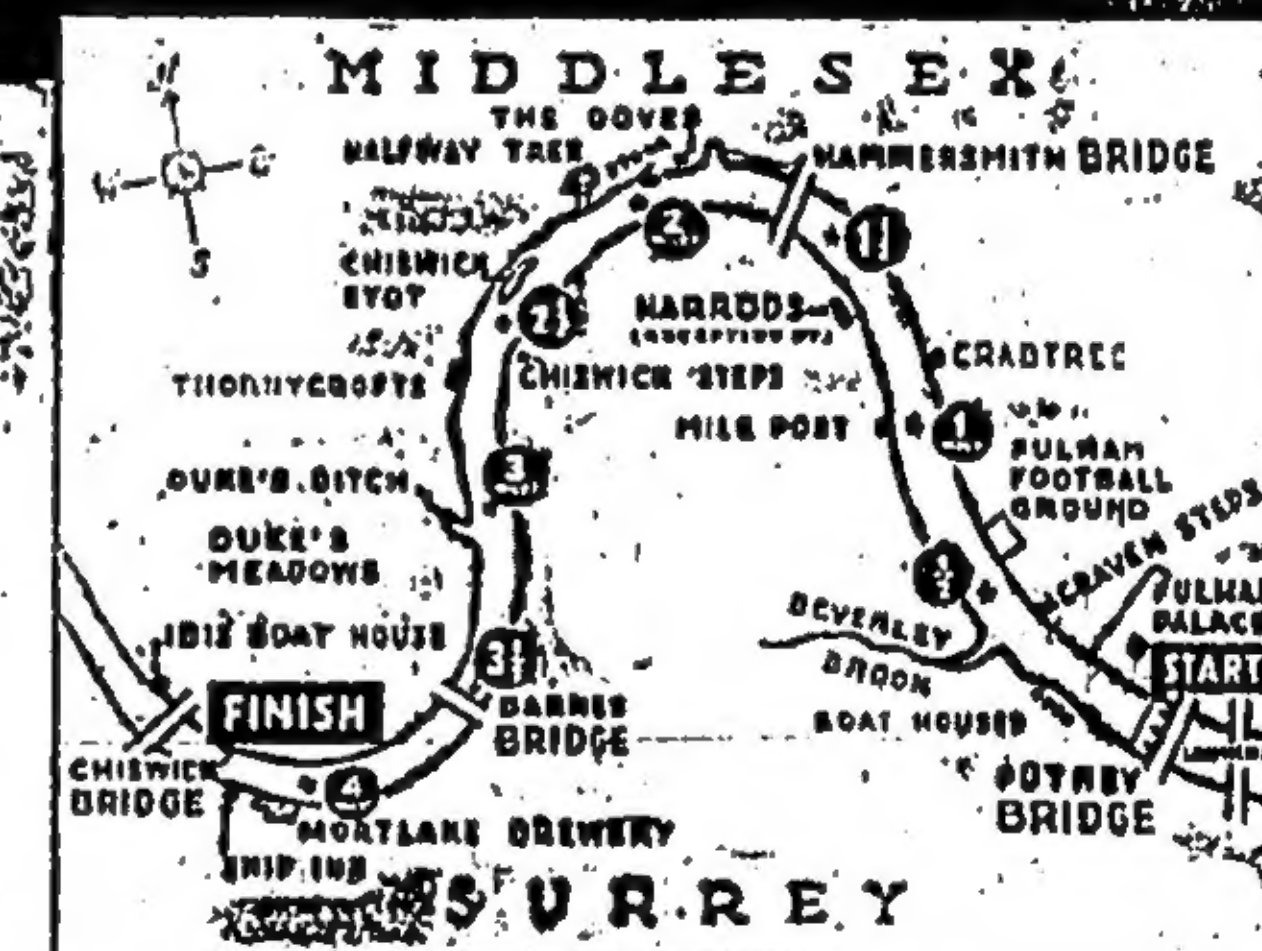
Nearly 3,000 industrial firms, Sir Thomas Inskip has reported, are ready to produce shells at 24 hours' notice.

## Parliament Quotes Shakespeare

Ottawa, Mar. 1.  
ATTENDANTS at the Parliamentary Library to-night reported a heavy demand, among Members of the House of Commons for the works of Shakespeare, causing many to wonder if the House was about to be treated to a deluge of quotations. Conservative Leader Bennett recently quoted Othello in reference to the abdication of former King Edward.

## OXFORD versus CAMBRIDGE

A COMMENTARY ON  
THE ANNUAL BOAT  
RACE WILL BE BROADCAST  
CAST IN THE EMPIRE  
TRANSMISSIONS



Shortly before the big race the B.B.C. launch MAGGIAN, will take up her position under the Middlesex bank. Aboard her will be a crew of nine, and in the stern a small transmitter, generator, and batteries. In the bows will be the two commentators—one of them, John Snagge, with the microphones. On the empire's shout of "Go", the MAGGIAN will be about a hundred feet ahead of the crowd. When the crews have passed, the MAGGIAN will take up her position behind the umpire's launch and, keeping as close behind as possible, will follow the race to the finishing post.

AS IF YOU WERE IN THE B.B.C.'S LAUNCH YOURSELF, SO VIVIDLY WILL COME TO YOU JOHN SNAGGE'S COMMENTARY, WHEN YOU LISTEN WITH A PHILIPS RADIOPLAYER

### SCHEDULE OF TRANSMISSIONS

Trans. 1 March 23 8.15 AM GMT	Trans. 3 March 24 2.50 PM GMT
GSG 16.05 m 17790 kc/sec	GSH 13.97 m 21470 kc/sec
GSD 19.76 m 15100 kc/sec	GSE 19.82 m 15140 kc/sec
GSS 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec	GSA 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec
Trans. 2 March 24 11.15 AM GMT	Trans. 4 March 24 7 PM GMT
GSH 13.97 m 21470 kc/sec	GSI 19.86 m 15260 kc/sec
GSD 16.05 m 17790 kc/sec	GSD 25.53 m 11750 kc/sec
GSS 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec	GSE 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec

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PEGGY STENOGRAPHER in French and English, has removed to 3 Lock Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon. French Stenography taken at greatest speed.

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CINEMA  
NOTES

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern reach new heights in the sparkling, comedy-romance, "Smartest Girl in Town," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Delightful humour is combined with a fast-moving plot which gives the fullest play to the versatile talents of one of the screen's most popular romantic teams. The comedy, which is definitely keyed to ultra-modern entertainment tastes, is built around the marital alms of a lovely photographer's model, Miss Sothern, who decided that the path-way to connubial bliss must be paved with gold. Both Raymond and Miss Sothern have roles made to order, and their present efforts promise to eclipse their recent success in "Walking on Air." Besides those of the two principals there are brilliant portrayals by four of the screen's funmakers, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes and Harry James, and a cast of favourites including Miss Hattie McDaniel, Frank Jenks, Fred Santley and Arthur Loft. Sothern displays an array of fashionable feminine garb which features an ensemble suitable for every hour on the clock. Evening gowns, sport attire, street dresses, cocktail gowns, luncheon frocks, dinner costumes—the lovely Ann is swathed in these outfits designed by Bernard Newman. And Gene Raymond, who has revealed his singing talents in previous pictures, blossoms forth as a composer as well as a vocalist singing his own "Will You" to Miss Sothern during the course of his hectic love-making.

"China Clipper" Pat O'Brien, of all people, suffered an acute attack of that peculiar thespian disease known as "stage fright" recently. It was the first time in his long acting career that Pat has admitted being nervous while facing either the footlights or the camera. It was during the making of a scene in "China Clipper," the new First National thriller now showing at the King's Theatre, Pat had to make a short speech to a room full of brilliantly dressed extra players. He gave a swell imitation of the schoolboy called upon to recite "The Village Blacksmith" before

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## NOTICE.

As from to-day, our offices will be located on the 3rd. floor of Exchange Building.

GETZ BROS. & CO.  
Hongkong, 15th March, 1937.

HONGKONG &amp; WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 12th to 22nd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
E. COCK,  
Chief Manager.Hong Kong,  
1st March, 1937.

members of the Board of Education. He hemmed and hawed and finally sat down. He "took it easy" for a few moments and then returned to his place of honour at the banquet table. The stage fright had disappeared, and O'Brien was once more the actor, "China Clipper" is a thrillingly dramatic picture of trans-oceanic air service with a glamorous romance. Besides O'Brien, the cast includes Beverly Roberts, Rose Alexander, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson and Henry B. Walthall. The screen play is by Frank Wead.

## "Walking on Air"

Comedy that provides something entirely unconventional in the way of romance is RKO Radio's "Walking on Air" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday which stars Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond. As much as from its plot, the picture's novelty arises from every character's failure to act as he might be expected to. From the dictatorial hot-tempered father who first hires a bodyguard to keep his daughter from marrying a bounder, and then does everything possible to bring about the wedding, to the charming college boy adventurer whom the wild heiress employs to help defeat her father's objections, no one acts in a sane, predictable manner. With Ann Sothern as the daughter, Gene Raymond as the young adventurer, and Henry Stephenson as the father, and Jeanne Relf, Gordon Jenkins, George Meeker, Alan Curtis and Anita Coiby rounding out the cast. The whole merry, mad mix-up is key-noted by Raymond who fails for his lovely boss and whose job is to pose as an obnoxious suitor chasing Miss Sothern in order that the old dictator will like the rival by contrast.

## "I'd Give My Life"

Greater love hath no man, than that he lay down his life for a friend

And that's the kind of love that comes to the heart of an ignorant little gangster in "I'd Give My Life." Paramount's new thriller, now at the Star Theatre, with Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Frances Drake and Janet Beecher heading a large cast of screen favourites. "I'd Give My Life" is adapted from "The Noose," one of the most successful, most vital legitimate plays of recent years, and its story is as poignant and thrilling as it has been written from today's headlines of your favourite newspaper. "I'd Give My Life" tells the story of an honest Governor, trying to clean his State of racketeers, with the racket chief holding the strongest weapon in the game—the threat of scandal against the Governor's beloved wife. Tom Brown, as the young gang member, is the innocent pawn in the game, and when he discovers that he is about to be used to break a tortured woman's heart, he rebels—preferring to go to the gallows with sealed lips, rather than add to her sorrows. It's a big picture—strong picture—a picture that you'll remember for a long time to come!

## THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

## Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers,  
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, 5th March, 1937.

A girl who runs away from her own wedding and a playwright who runs away from all women, discover, after many exasperatingly funny conflicts, that they cannot escape love, in the thoroughly enjoyable Universal romantic comedy, "The Man I Marry," which is showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Doris Nolan, as the prospective bride, goes A.W.O.L. just before her marriage. The stuffed shirt bridegroom nags the organist at the wedding rehearsal to pop up the classic march and the fellow bursts into swing time. All the bridesmaids, flower girls and other attendants break into a rhythm dance to the astonishment of the dignitaries and the keen amusement of the audience. The picture climbs to a pitch of high glee and gets funnier every minute. Miss Nolan reaches a country retreat and finds there a playwright, portrayed by Michael Whalen, who is revising his latest script.

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## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

ANYO (MARU) (M.B.K.), Kowloon Wharf.  
APOEY (We Fat Sing), Yaumati.  
ATTILA (Texas Co.), Texas Company Wharf.  
BYMERIC (Bank Line) British, Capt. Caldwell, 3167 (dca), Talook Dock.  
BONDOENG MARU (O.S.K.), A.D.  
CANTON MARU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. Wharf.  
CHINA EXPORTER (Wallen), Kowloon Wharf.  
CORONA (Karsten Larsen), Yaumati.  
DAVIKEN (Jardine's), Yaumati.  
FORAFARIC (Williamsen & Co.), Yaumati.  
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. Wharf.  
HAI LI (B. & S.), West Point.  
HAHANG (Douglas), B.12.  
HAI TAN (Douglas) Douglas Wharf.  
HAKONE MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.  
HELLOS (Thoresen), B.D.  
HELIKON (We Fat Sing), B.D.  
HOLHAW (B. & S.), Talook Dock.  
KANCHOW (B. & S.), B.20.  
KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), Leitchok.  
KATOH MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.  
KIANGSU (B. & S.), B.16.  
LYEEMOON (We Fat Sing), B.5.  
MEMNON (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.  
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf.  
PRODUCE (Karsten Larsen), B.5.  
PROMISE (Karsten Larsen), C.I.  
RHONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon Dock.  
RHEXENOR (Blue Funnel) in dock.  
SAGRES (Williamsen & Co.), B.4.  
SANDVIKEN (J. M. B.), B.2.  
SANTOR (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.  
SUISANG (Jardine's) Kowloon Wharf.  
SUIYANG (B. & S.), Talook Dock.  
SZECHUEN (B. & S.), B.14.  
TAI LO (We Fat Sing), Yaumati.  
TAIPING (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.  
TAI SEUN HONG (Kwong Lee), Shamshuipo.  
TAN (B. & S.), B.21.  
TANGSIAN MARU (N.Y.K.), B.10.  
TIN SENG (Tal Fung & Co.), C.I.  
TIKARANG (J. G. J. L.) Buey A.10.  
TOKIWA (J. G. J. L.), B.26.  
TONJER (Dodwell & Co.), B.26.  
WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt. Skofterud, 3460 tons, Kowloon Dock.  
WYAND (J. G. J. L.), A.4.  
WING WO (Tal Fung), B.13.  
YONCHOW (B. & S.), B.1.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
AUSTRALIAN (E.A.C.) from Europe, 9 a.m. 33266.  
GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Japan, 9 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30371.  
KULMERLAND (Jensen) from Europe, noon. 30001.  
MUINAM (B. & S.) from Holhow, 11 a.m., West Point. 30331.  
NIPPON (M.M.) from Manila, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) from America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28111.  
SIBIRIANA (B.I.) from Calcutta, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.  
SUISANG (Jardine's), from Kobe, 4.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
AUSTRALIAN (E.A.C.) for Singapore, 6 p.m.  
HENEVIS (Ben Line) to Europe, day-11. 30093.  
GENERAL PERSHING (States) for Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf 30371.  
KULMERLAND (Jensen) for Europe, 6 p.m. 30661.  
MEMNON (B. & S.) for Japan, 5 p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.  
NECKAR (Melchers) for Dairen, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.  
SUISANG (Jardine's) to Calcutta, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.  
TAN (B. & S.) for Australia, noon. A.7. 30331.  
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Honolulu, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 30201.  
TUSADAN (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 10 a.m., A.2. 28015.  
TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia, 11 a.m., A.5. 28015.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 1.30 p.m., A.3. 28061.  
CANTON (M.M.) from Haiphong, a.m. 20651.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20702.  
KIANGYUAN (B. & S.) from Holhow, 3 p.m., West Point. 30331.  
PROTESILAUS (J.C.J.L.) from Java, 9 a.m., A.2. 28015.  
TAI SHAN (Dodwell's) from Manila, p.m. 28081.  
TUNEGARA (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, noon. A.7. 28015.  
YATSHING (Jardine's), from Canton, 6 a.m., B.S. 30311.

## I WOULDN'T BE TWENTY-ONE AGAIN

(Continued from Page 5.)

ready, and only the most brilliant, or those with great influence, or luck behind them, ever got anywhere. Why not go into father's office, learn the business, and take it over "when you're a man."

"This too 'experience' compelled me to do. How could I defy it when only 'experience' could pay the fees necessary for me to learn architecture? So at 21 I went into father's office and stuck it until he died, then sold up lock, stock, and barrel to go in for something of a more creative nature.

At 21 my soul was not my own. People either thought I had to be pampered, flattered, or patronized. How I loathed the patronising ways of elderly people who I knew hadn't half the brains or stuff I had.

To-day at 50 I am more balanced. There are no fevers burning in my mind or in my heart. I see life as it is, not as others would have me believe it is; not as vivid and warm imagination once painted it for me. So that I take things calmly, enjoy

## SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28111.  
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., O.S.K. Wharf. 28001.  
HELLOS (Thoresen) for Bangkok, 3 p.m., West Point. B.16. 30331.  
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28111.  
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, noon. West Point. B.14. 30331.  
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point. 30331.  
VAN HEUTEZ (J.C.J.L.) for Penang, 6 a.m., A.5. 28015.

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ANHUI (B. & S.) from Swatow, West Point. 30331.  
CATHAY (B. I.) from Europe, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.  
DAVIKEN (Jardine's) from Calcutta, 30311.  
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Australia, Kowloon Wharf. 30201.  
KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, West Point. 30331.

## SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) for Buenos Aires, 4 p.m., O.S.K. Wharf. 28001.  
DAVIKEN (Jardine's) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., West Point. 30331.  
NANCHANG (B. & S.) for Chefoo, 10 a.m., West Point. 30331.  
MUINAM (B. & S.) for Singapore, 11 a.m., West Point. 30331.  
SIBIRIANA (B. I.) for Japan, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

## VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11.  
ANNA MAERSK (Jensen) Mar. 27.  
ANTENOR (B. & S.), Mar. 27.  
ATREUS (B. & S.), April 10.  
BERALDER (Ben Line), Mar. 18.  
CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jensen), Apr. 7.  
CATHAY (B.I.), Mar. 18.  
CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11.  
DAVIKEN (Jardine's), Mar. 18.  
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar. 22. 8 a.m.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 17.  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April 9.  
EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 26.  
ERMLAND (Jensen) Mar. 31.  
FREDERIK MECHERS, Mar. 28.  
GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jensen, Apr. 2.  
GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30.  
HETTOR (B. & S.) April 23.  
HENEVIS, B. and S., Mar. 20.  
HINSANG, J. M., Mar. 10.  
HOSANG, J. M., Mar. 18.  
ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23.  
INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 8.  
ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1.  
IXION (B. & S.) April 9.  
JABA, E.A.C., Apr. 2.  
JAYTO (B.I.), Mar. 10.  
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), Mar. 18.  
KULMERLAND, Jensen, Mar. 18.  
KUTSANG (Jardine's), Mar. 20.  
LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 6.  
MENTOR (B. & S.), Mar. 20.  
MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 26.  
NORDMARK, Jensen, Mar. 23.  
OLDENBURG, Apr. 1.  
PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.  
PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 26.  
PRESIDENT GRANT, Dollar, Mar. 10.  
POTSDAM (Melchers), Apr. 5.  
PROMINENT (Jardine's), Mar. 22.  
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Mar. 10.  
RELIANCE, Jensen, Mar. 20. 8 a.m.  
SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Mar. 28.  
SEROOSKEIK (J.C.J.L.), April 12.  
SILVERTEAK (Furness), Mar. 20.  
TAI SHAN, Dodwell's, Mar. 17.  
TASMANIA (Jensen), Mar. 24.  
TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.  
TRIANTON, Thoresen, Mar. 24.  
TROJA, Thoresen, Mar. 22.  
USULA, RICKMERS, Jensen, Mar. 20.  
VICTORIA, L.I.T., Mar. 27.

## MARY TONNAGE UP

As the result of her refit, the gross tonnage of the Queen Mary has been increased from 80,774 tons to 81,550 tons. It is still lower than that of the Normandie, which stands at 82,700 tons. These figures merely represent the total measurement of the enclosed spaces on board. Some years ago the United States liner Leviathan reduced her apparent size by 10,000 tons through certain covered spaces being made open.

## EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia will arrive here from Vancouver, via ports, sometime on the morning of Thursday, March 25. She will sail for Manila on the evening of the same.

## PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

The s.s. President Cleveland on her return trip from Manila will leave Hongkong for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco at midnight on March 24.

## M. V. SILVERTEAK

The motor vessel Silverteak of the Prince Line-Silver Line, left Los Angeles for Hongkong on February 13. She is expected here on or about March 20.

my pleasures liberally, but sensibly. One's Own Master

Youth has its exclusive happinesses, enjoyments, but so too has maturity. Youth knows so little and feels so much. Fifty knows quite a lot, but is not hurt so easily. Twenty-one is always in revolt and consequently only happy on the surface, in an almost animal way. Fifty knows a richer contentment.

No, I don't sigh for my youth. I am fit and strong, and if I cannot now "do the hundred in under eleven," I can enjoy my golf. No more fevered impatience, no more fickle frustrations, no more well-intentioned but misguided patronage to cause me unhappiness. I am my own man, the lord of my own time, passing the hours as I dictate, not at the behest or under the "advice" of elders. I can dispatch carping criticism of my ways to the devil, and I am able to make my own road, form my own judgments without let or hindrance from elders. I don't enjoy the moment of supreme happiness, perhaps, but nor do I know the terrible depths of despair. In short, at fifty I am a happy man.



Gene Raymond and Robert Taylor, as they appear in "Camille," the splendid film which opens at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

For the convenience and comfort of our many clients we are moving into newer and more commodious premises at Exchange Building, 1st floor, (over Lane Crawford's), on 30th March.

We extend our sincere thanks to our clients for their past patronage and promise them that, with the aid of ultra modern equipment, in new premises they are assured of even greater satisfaction as heretofore.

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ECONOMY NOTE: The antiseptic action of Vince makes this same powder an ideal mouth wash and gargle, as well as a tooth powder. Use one package of Vince for all three purposes and save.

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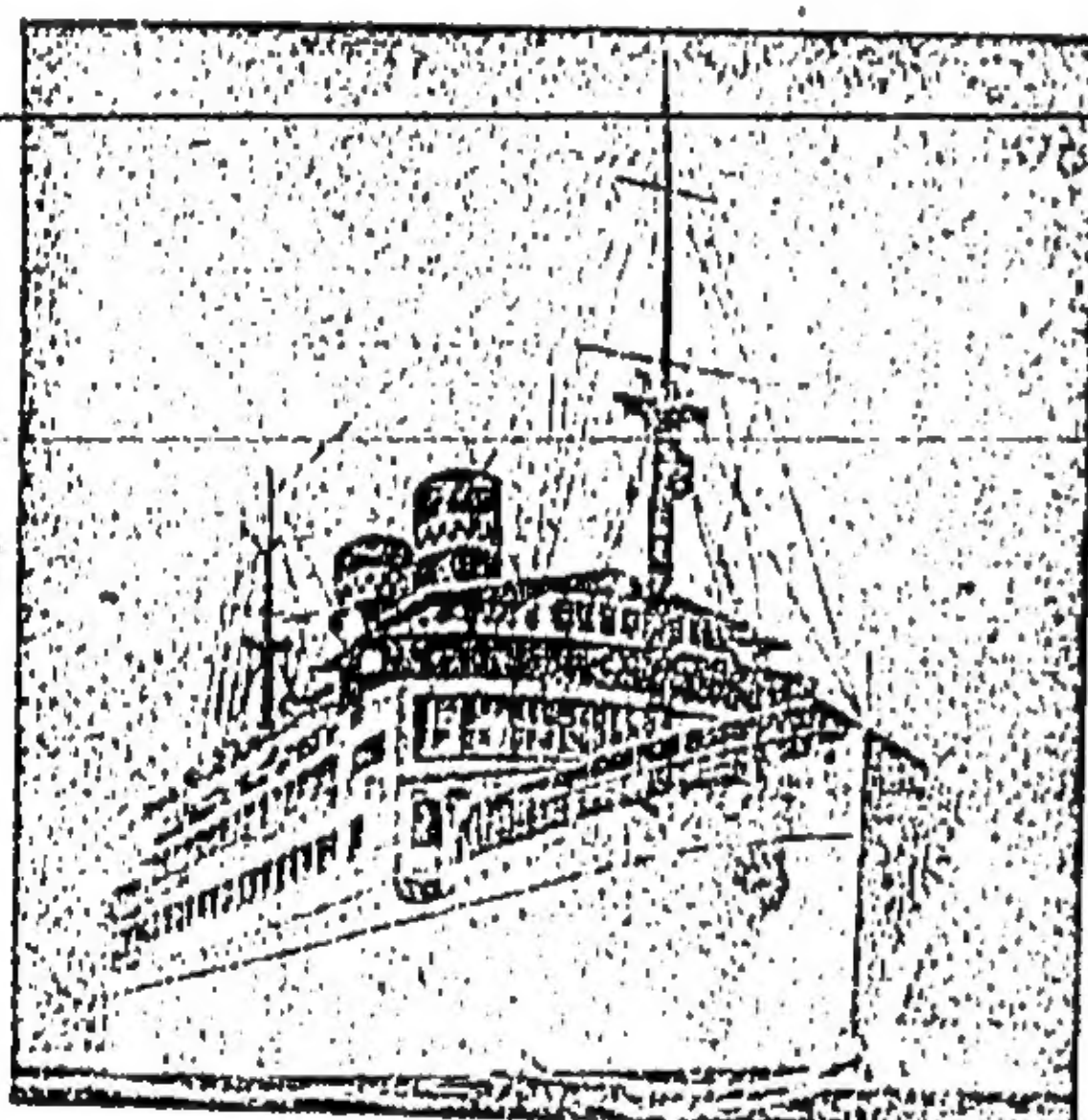
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Bernardin de St. Pierre

Andre Lebon .3rd Apr. 1937.

23rd Mar. 1937.

Jean Laborde .16th Apr. 1937.

Pres. Doumer .6th Apr. 1937.

Portos .2nd May 1937.

Andre Lebon .20th Apr. 1937.

Aramis .14th May 1937.

Jean Laborde .4th May 1937.

Portos .18th May 1937.

**M.M. Cie Des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**

3 QUEENS BLDG.

TELEGRAMS

**Neutrality  
Must Be  
Well Armed**

Washington, Mar. 16.  
Neutrality is impossible unless backed up by adequate force, declared Mr. Izac, former naval lieutenant, now member for San Diego, in a debate on the Neutrality Bill in the House of Representatives. He said they could not build a Navy big enough to cover the seven seas, but if, in proclaiming permanent neutrality, they also announced that the United States Navy would be used only in home waters, they could keep the United States out of war.

Mrs. Edith Rogers condemned the McReynolds Neutrality Bill, under which, she said, they would be giving up their trade and not keeping the United States out of war.

Mr. W. Sirovich, New York, asked whether, if the McReynolds Bill were enacted, they President might place an embargo on Italy and Germany in view of their part in the Spanish civil war.

Mr. McReynolds replied: Not unless the President found that they were actually in a state of war.

Mr. John Bernard declared that both the McReynolds and the Pittman Neutrality Bills invited aggression by Fascist Powers, since weak countries could not buy from the United States.—*Reuter.*

**Defends China  
Customs**

**SHOULD BE FREE TO  
CHECK SMUGGLERS**

London, Mar. 16.  
The question of smuggling in North China was again raised in the House of Commons during question-time to-day.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply to a question by Sir Walter Smiles, said the attention of the Japanese Government had been repeatedly drawn by the Ambassador to the general question of smuggling, and he was sure the details of any remedy could be best dealt with by the various authorities concerned.

An essential point, said Lord Cranborne, was that the Chinese preventive services should be allowed freedom to operate effectively. This point had been constantly emphasised by the Ambassador.—*Reuter.*

**RUBBER PRICE  
ADVANCES**

**HIGHEST FOR EIGHT  
YEARS**

London, Mar. 16.  
The International Rubber Regulation Committee has fixed the following percentage of basic quotas for 1937 as the permissible exportable amount, namely: for the second half of 1937, 90 per cent. Under the scheme of regulation it is open to the Committee to revise their decision as regards the permissible exportable amount from time to time, if for any reason this should in their opinion be desirable. As to the present arrangement, the next meeting will be held on April 27.

Following the announcement of the Rubber Regulation Committee, the spot price of rubber advanced to 15s. per pound, which is the highest since March, 1929. On the Stock Exchange there were substantial rises in rubber shares.—*British Wireless.*

**DOG BITES GIRL**

Miss Allen, of 4 Ashley Road, Kowloon, has reported to the police that her dog bit a girl named Salini Lee near the Diocesan Girls' School yesterday afternoon. The girl has been treated and the dog has been taken to Maitland for observation.

**NAVAL HERO PASSES**

New York, Mar. 16.  
The death has occurred of Rear-Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, naval hero of the Spanish-American War.—*Reuter.*

**TYPHOON WARNING**

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.45 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about 122 Long., 11 Lat., moving west.

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a clean  
refreshing  
flavour...

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has taken to its heart!

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937.

## NATIVE LABOUR INQUIRY

There has never been a time  
when so many countries and  
continents have been eager to  
collaborate in the work of the  
International Labour Organisa-  
tion of the League of Nations.  
Native labour problems are now  
arousing deep interest at  
Geneva, and the South African  
Government has gone out of its  
way to help the I.L.O. in its en-  
quiries. Through Mr. H. T.  
Andrews, the accredited South  
African representative to the  
League of Nations, it has invited  
the Governing Body at  
Geneva to send a delegation to  
study native labour conditions in  
the Union at first hand. Such  
an investigation will be of first-  
class value to the I.L.O. at the  
present time. Next year one of  
the big subjects to be dealt with  
at the International Labour Con-  
ference will be that of "the  
regulation of contracts of in-  
digenous workers." International  
action is necessary, because  
the history of colonial develop-  
ment has been marred by many  
deliberate attempts to exploit  
native workers. Often condi-  
tions amounting almost to  
slavery have been forced upon  
them by ruthless methods of re-  
cruiting. It has proved ridicu-  
lously easy for unscrupulous  
white employers to get the  
illiterate natives to accept mis-  
leading contracts, which might  
just as well have been written  
in Greek for all that the victims  
knew about the unending servitude  
to which they were binding  
themselves. In recent years, of  
course, something like an inter-  
national conscience has been  
developing on the subject. The  
International Labour Organisa-  
tion itself has done much to give  
direction to the spontaneous  
movement in favour of assuring  
native workers a square deal.  
Nevertheless, in certain colonial  
territories, the old bad habits die  
hard, and the I.L.O. has by no  
means completed its work. The  
proposed visit to South-Africa  
should enable the International  
Labour Office at Geneva to add  
materially to its store of first-  
hand information regarding na-  
tive labour conditions. The  
South African authorities have  
made it clear that they are ready  
to give the delegation a free

# REPORT ON A HONEYMOON

by the girl who wrote "MISS  
INTO MRS." (this page three  
weeks ago). She had only been  
married two days then. Now  
she says:

"Go away from us  
and have a  
wonderful time  
all on your own," they said  
to us.

"Go away and get all this  
moonshine knocked out of you,"  
they meant. "We don't want  
you sitting alone in corners  
breaking up our parties... don't  
come back until you're ready to  
play bridge, talk cooking, hus-  
bands, servants, or stocks,  
shares, and racing... and take  
your place quietly. The fun  
will be over."

I CAN only tell you my  
side of the story:  
your honeymoon maybe was or  
will be quite different in detail,  
but there will be parallels....

First there was the business  
of daily mood. My husband  
wakes early and gay. I wake  
grudgingly in a sort of gloom  
which I enjoy so long as I am  
left to thaw gradually.

For the first three mornings  
we were both strenuously co-  
siderate. I talked over my  
morning tea; he stayed in bed  
later than he liked.

These politenesses simply  
meant that we started dressing  
at the same time. Danger zone.  
A little question like, "Have you  
seen my blue pullover?" can  
seem, when you are crawling  
under the bed looking for your  
own shoes, the final exaspera-  
tion.

So we learned that to give in  
to our particular morning moods  
was a far better plan.

Propped up in bed, I don't at  
all mind making a few guesses  
about the whereabouts of a pull-  
over. And while he went off to  
decide about the weather and  
talk to the porter I could have  
the run of the narrow strip of  
room that hotels allow between  
bed and wardrobe (I think hotel  
architects must lead strange  
married lives, maybe they walk  
about piggy-back in a final effort  
at space economy).

WE found that in most  
things our habits  
agreed fairly well if we were  
natural about them and that  
only if we pretended was there a  
clash.

Both of us, having lived alone  
for a long time, found that there  
are moments when you want to  
be alone, not to talk, and happily  
for the future we admitted it.

It is surely more truly polite  
to say "Leave me alone for a  
while"—kindly—than to put on  
a brittle smile while your mind  
is thinking, "My heavens, can't  
I ever just be contentedly  
grouchy?" We find it so anyway.

BUT more difficult than  
any of the adjust-  
ments of intimacy is the sudden  
transformation of personality  
which is expected by other peo-  
ple.

Travel abroad alone and a  
young man or woman who has  
no striking physical disabilities  
finds spontaneous acquaintances-

hand. They suggest that the  
Government, employers and  
workers' groups at Geneva  
should each choose a representa-  
tive, and that experts from the  
International Labour Office  
should be added to the party.  
The delegation will select its own  
time for the visit, and will re-  
main in the Union as long as it  
wishes to complete its enquiries.

"As yet I see no reason  
why one should not  
accord the same under-  
standing and kindness to  
one's husband that one  
would to a friend...."

ships that, lasting only the  
length of a train dinner or Chan-  
nel crossing, are fun. My hus-  
band tells me of the pleasant  
sense of chivalry he has enjoyed  
helping lone young women with  
passport or Customs formalities.  
And I've had my share of  
glamorising the object of my  
journey, of my life and hard  
times, to young men who tell me  
of exciting achievements, of the  
girl they didn't marry, or what-  
ever they like to make a good  
story about.

But—look obviously Mr. and  
Mrs., read your respective news-  
papers, and order your meal  
each-for-self, in the civilised  
married way, and soon a bore  
will tag on.

Like, perhaps, the woman well  
over sixty and continuously  
dropping things (which my hus-  
band had to pick up), who said:  
"May I sit with you two young

people? My husband doesn't  
really like me travelling alone.  
He says you never know...."  
Her husband said a lot of things,  
and she kept nothing from us.

I FIND, in fact, the  
general attitude of  
people quite changed. Women,  
the kind I would not normally  
speak to for more than a passing  
politeness, have become friendly.  
They have developed an em-  
barrassing way of referring to  
my husband (who is as jealous  
of his independence as I am of  
mine) as if he were a little boy  
or a miniature dog....

While he is sitting next to her  
a woman will lean across the  
table and ask me, "Does your  
husband play golf?" or "I  
wonder if your husband knows  
a friend of mine—Colonel So-  
t-wot?"

My inclination is to reply, "I  
don't know; why don't you ask  
him?" but that I think would be  
unnecessarily rude and outside  
of the Mrs. traditions. All I  
can do is to exchange with my  
husband the sort of look that in-  
dicates well-it's-no-fault-of-ours-  
we-fell-in-with-these-people.

A PARTY is another  
marriage test. Our  
party personality isn't much  
like our daily selves: we like to

show off and be for a while the  
sort of people we'd like to be all  
the time, but haven't the energy  
or natural high spirits required.

But it is difficult, in front of  
some one who knows pretty tho-  
roughly your real temperament,  
your most dreary self, suddenly  
to put over your show (which  
isn't really affected, either, but  
inspired by other people and a  
romantic picture you have of  
yourself).

There are the stories you tell  
of incidents in which you were  
both concerned, and just as you  
are arriving at the distortion  
which makes the tale seem fun-  
nier (at any rate to you), you  
catch your spouse's eye.

In some people the reactions  
are different. The kind of part-  
ner who should never be allow-  
ed a marriage licence will butt  
in with the correction of fact.  
The well-meaning but thought-  
less will shoot a knowing, ice-  
cold look across at the teller. A  
sensible (we think) Mr. and Mrs.  
will do neither of these things,  
nor will they laugh over-head.

As yet I see no reason why  
one should not accord the same  
understanding and kindness to  
one's husband that one would to  
a friend.

AS a sort of sum-up of  
honey-moon experi-  
ence I think I'd say that for my-  
self the best approach to mar-  
riage is to admit the worst and  
make the best of it.

I may prove myself quite  
wrong, but I've an idea that a  
good few marriages go stale  
through the couple practicing  
the prescribed sentiments a little  
too inhumanly, almost encourag-

ing each other to become first  
insincere bores to themselves  
and, not so long after, to every-  
body else.

## I Wouldn't Be Twenty-one Again

By A Man of Fifty

learn something of my fellow-men,  
I hadn't the money to allow of this.  
At fifty I have the money but have  
lost the zest.

### After the Storm

But I am happy, I have arrived  
in smooth waters. No more do I  
suffer the torture of mental and  
spiritual exploration. One of the  
unhappiest times in my life was  
when I was in the early twenties.  
Life was a complete question mark  
and from nowhere did I seem able  
to get answers to my questions, nor

sympathy with my questionings. My  
most earnest inquiries were taken  
lightly.

"Oh, you don't want to worry your  
head about that! Wait until you're  
a little older—you're too young to  
understand."

At every venture outside the  
ordinary conventional line I was re-  
pulsed, sometimes even ridiculed.  
And it hurt.

I fell in love—of course she wasn't  
the "right sort of girl" for me!  
Father and mother knew better than  
I. My own heart promptings went  
for naught. She just did not pass  
the unwritten exam set by parents.  
So again I knew a great unhappiness  
as I saw this romance slowly mur-  
dered by "experience."

I wanted to be an architect, want-  
ed to create things, do things, use  
vision. That too was all wrong.  
There were enough architects al-  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## A NIGHT IN THE BAY

"NO park chops to-night!" grins  
the genial engineer, bustling  
through the smoke-room.  
Good sort, the chief, but his ideas  
of humour are on the tactless side at  
times. No, I'm not unwell, but I  
think I would rather finish my book  
on deck, if you don't mind.

The chief's right, the wind is get-  
ting up, and I fancy these modern  
authors haven't quite,.... No, I'm  
right enough, but perhaps I'll look  
down below; it must be nearly  
dinner-bugle anyway. Others evi-  
dently have the same idea, and they  
are not all as unconcerned as they  
would like you to believe.  
That's a nasty lurch. Nothing  
wrong, but perhaps I won't turn out  
to dinner after all. No, I'm sure I  
won't! Don't bother about my  
clothes to-night, Sturges. I mean  
to turn in early for a rest. No  
thanks—nothing; just a few hard  
blunts perhaps, and a bottle of soda.

Pitching now without disguise.  
Woodwork creaks and groans; im-  
prisoned demons in every panel add  
their lamentations; unpleasant water-  
pipes and valves suck and gurgle,  
and the sea throws up vicious spurts,  
slapping against the window with a  
malevolent promise of going one bet-  
ter next time.

"Lie still in the dark and think of  
nothing," say the experienced. But  
you can't call sea-sickness nothing,  
especially if it is your own.

Helpful noises from surrounding  
cabins add to one's comfort, and  
rising all over the din, the mocking  
rhythm of the engines, gradually  
frames itself into maddening chants.  
Two o'clock! What an eternal  
night! Swish (pause), crash, The!

waves roll up with a sea-ex-shudder-  
ing smash, and we are rocking  
jeffily from side to side. Clothes  
sway and strew the floor; bottles  
crash; cabin-trunks break loose and  
slither uncontrollably to and fro  
over the floor. Thunderous swoops  
of the waves at the window—  
crash! from the pantry, and again  
crouch, as the store of crockery  
sweeps from end to end; backwards  
and forwards.

If ever I leave home again....  
Getting comatose now—the end must  
be near.

Sea pouring in? Well let it! We  
can only sink at the worst. Or is  
that the stewards snubbing the  
corridor? If so it should be getting  
daylight. Make an effort and drag  
up.

Cold grey dawn; gaunt hungry  
waves darkening the port and  
moment and dropping swiftly to re-  
veal lenden sky—sea-sky—in dizzy  
alternation. Ugh! Turn away quickly  
or pay the penalty.

Dozing again. Will anyone trouble  
to send a wreath, I wonder?

Faithful Sturges taps at the door,  
pushes aside the debris, and sur-  
veys the wreckage with a rueful air.

"Well, sir, feeling better? It's a  
rough morning, and the wind's get-  
ting up!"  
"Getting up? That's more than I  
can, anyway! Thank goodness, we  
must be through the Bay by now,  
and with a chance of life yet!"

"Through it, sir? We're just  
rounding Ushant and turning into  
the Bay. Just beginning to feel it,  
sir!"  
Just a simple monument, please  
no flowers.

E. A. Spoor



# PRINCE WILL "CELEBRATE" DIVORCE So Very Happy To Be Free Again: Soon Off On Holiday

## MARRY AGAIN? PERHAPS, BUT NO PLANS YET

London, Mar. 1.  
Prince Erik of Denmark, forty-six-year-old cousin of King Christian, who in 1923 renounced his right of succession to marry Canadian heiress Miss Lois Booth, described himself as a "very, very happy man" when he learned that the marriage had been annulled.

The divorce was granted by a secret court appointed by King Christian, who gave the decree his assent on Monday night.

Speaking on the telephone from his flat in Copenhagen, Prince Erik said: "I have just been informed by the King that I am again a bachelor."

"The divorce has taken altogether about two and a half years. Now that it is over, I feel very, very happy — if you want to know."

The thirty-nine-year-old ex-princess, who brought a big dowry to the Danish Royal Family at the time of her marriage, spent the first day after her divorce on her country estate at Bjergbygaard, near Copenhagen.

### TITLES TAKEN AWAY

"All of her titles will be taken away—all of them," said Prince Erik. Until Monday his ex-wife was "her Royal Highness the Princess Erik of Denmark, Countess of Rosenborg." On that day she became just Lois Booth again.

"I will stay in Denmark for a while. Then maybe I will celebrate with a little holiday," continued the prince.

"Another marriage? Oh, I have not made up my mind whether I will get married again. Perhaps heaven knows—but I don't. It is safe to say that I have no mind at the moment."

By terms of the annulment, custody of the couple's children will be divided. The Princess Alexandra, aged ten, will remain with Prince Erik. Four-year-old Prince Christian will stay with his mother. Or, as Prince Erik puts it: "I will have the daughter and she will have the son."

"I have no time to take any plans yet. I do know, however, that I am now a very, very happy man."

## Olympic Publication Used For Propaganda

Berlin, Feb. 23.  
The International institution founded here in connection with the Olympic games is strange fruit to-day when an International Central Bureau for Strength and Joy issued an elaborate 160-page magazine devoted almost entirely to uncensored anti-Soviet and pro-Nazi propaganda.

Bearing the title "You & Work," the obviously expensive publication carries the subtitle "Official Organ of the International Central Bureau for Strength and Joy." The magazine is the permanent headquarters of the International Recreation Congress, brought into being by Gustav Kirby of New York in connection with the Los Angeles Olympics. Kirby came to Hamburg last summer as the organization's president and nominated Dr. Robert Ley of Germany as his successor.

The congress is intended to unite internationally all existing organizations and institutions devoted to the development of recreation and the profitable use of leisure time by children and adults. The American Recreation Association refused to have anything to do with the German congress preceding the last Olympics on the ground that the international organization would be misused for propaganda purposes.

American fears seem to have been justified. The gain number of the central bureau's official organ is an anti-Soviet tract, quoted from Chancellor Adolf Hitler, dated into six languages. It contains anti-Soviet cartoons showing happy Germany and wretched Russia, followed by an article on the Soviet Union. It continues with an anti-Bolshevik quotation from Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and proceeds to praise the title "And God Is Silent."

Article after article, praising Franco's side in the Spanish civil war and so on follow.

Only two short articles in thick of the publication refer to recreation.

## "Wife" Is Cited

Toronto, Mar. 4.  
Mr. J. R. BOOTH, Jr., the brother of the ex-Princess Erik of Denmark, figures in a divorce suit now before the Ottawa courts.

The suit raises the question of the validity of American divorces in Canada.

Petition for divorce was filed by Mrs. Ida Evelyn Woods Booth against Mr. J. R. Booth. It asserts that the divorce obtained by Mr. Booth against his first wife, Ida Evelyn Woods Booth, at Reno, Nevada, in 1933, is invalid in Canada, and names Mr. Booth's second wife, Miss Betty Smith, as co-respondent.

The Booths were married thirteen years ago. They had been separated some time when Mr. Booth obtained decree at Reno, and subsequently married Miss Smith at Merion, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Both parties are well known in the Canadian social world.

## Angler Insists Fish Do Snore

Honolulu, Mar. 1.  
Fish do sleep, and some "snore," F. A. Potter, superintendent of Honolulu's tropic fish aquarium, is authority for the first statement. As for the snoring—he isn't certain of that, but John Kia Nahaolelua, Hawaiian fisherman, will vouch for its truth.

"When we are torch fishing at night we sometimes can't see the fish, but we can hear him snoring," said Nahaolelua. "He sounds like a man. We follow the sound, and find the fish sleeping peacefully on the bottom of the sea."

Others who make their livelihood by spearing fish along coral reefs surrounding Hawaiian islands verify the noisiness of sleeping fish.

ONE FISH GOES TO BED  
Humuhumunukunapua, a tiny fish that gained fame in popular songs, definitely "goes to bed" at night, reports Potter. "Bed" may be a convenient way of saying that the brilliantly colored little fish may lean, or under, which it may find a sheltered, currentless spot. Trigger fish and blunthead, a common inhabitant of island waters, often burrow deep into sand and as night comes, vanish from sight, then emerge with daylight.

Big parrot fish have a peculiar custom, at least in their Honolulu aquarium tanks. They blow a "bubble" consisting of tenuous material remotely similar to a cobweb, and use it as a sleeping bag, Potter noted.

Some fish apparently never rest. Uta and other game fish apparently are ready to gobble a meal at any time, and remain in almost constant motion.

GRUNT AND CROAK  
Many are capable of making strange sounds, various authorities say. "Grunts" are common in the Atlantic, and gain their name from the croaking noises they emit when taken from the water. Trigger fish in Hawaii make similar "whooshing" sounds.

Trumpet fish, according to one listener, have been heard "tooting" in thin strains, "often like in quality." This same expert writing in the National Geographic Magazine, reported hearing the "whop-whop" of schools of sea drums darting beneath an anchored canoe on a quiet night.

Potter, commenting on Hawaii's snoring fish, suggested that the noise resulted from the peculiar grinding sound caused when some of the fish snap at coral growths along the reefs. Armed with sharp teeth and tremendously powerful jaws, the fish frequently try to bite coral, he said.

But I don't mean to say they don't snore," he cautioned. "I've seen so many peculiar things in fish, and we know so little about many of their habits that it's fool-hardy to say that anything is impossible."—United Press.

## OPERA SINGER IS FREED OF BLAME

Lawrence Tibbett Exonerated in Death of Basso Accidentally Slashed During Rehearsal

New York, Mar. 1.  
Lawrence Tibbett, star of opera and screen, was exonerated today of any blame in the death of Joseph Sternini, a chorus singer, who he accidentally slashed during a rehearsal yesterday.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, acting chief medical examiner, said an autopsy showed Sternini died of heart disease, and not as a result of a stiletto wound inflicted on his left hand during a mock struggle on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

With about 100 other members of the cast, Tibbett was rehearsing for next Thursday night's American premiere of "Capone" when Sternini was wounded. The rehearsal was stopped. The injured bass chorus singer departed for a hospital. But later he went to a hospital. Five hours after the accident he died.

## SMALL LEGACY BECAME MILLIONS

From £3,000,000 to £5,000,000 is believed to have been left by Sir Harry Mallaby-Deeley, ex-M.P., millionaire property dealer and cheap suit pioneer, who died recently.

Sir Harry, a baronet, died at his home, the Chateau des Fayeres, Cannes, aged seventy-three.

He built up his wealth from a legacy of £15,000.

## £500,000 PROFIT

He bought the Duke of Bedford's Covent Garden estate for £2,000,000 in 1913, and resold it at once for £500,000 more.

He bought the old Piccadilly Hotel for £500,000; St. James's Court, Buckingham Gate, for £250,000; and his last deal, the Foundling Hospital estate in Bloomsbury, for £1,650,000.

When his name was resounding through the country, when pantomime comedians were saying, "Let's ask Mallaby-Deeley to lend us Piccadilly for a night," Sir Harry sprang his greatest surprise.

In 1929 he opened a tailor's shop in the Strand, and sold suits at the then unthought-of price of £2 17s. 6d.

And the Stock Exchange men sang: "I'll sing these songs of Mallaby, And tales of cheap cashmere. Orders for suits came at the rate of 800 a day, and for patterns 10,000 a day. The Strand was nicknamed 'Haberders Row.'"

But all went wrong. Sir Harry lost £40,000 and gave the business away.

Sir Harry was twice married. The first Lady Mallaby-Deeley died in December 1933 and in January 1936 Sir Harry married his private secretary, Miss Edith Maud Shoebridge, who was thirty-one years his junior. She had previously been private secretary to Lord Derby.

## ISOLATION NEAR FOR VITAMIN A

Oberlin, Mar. 1.  
ISOLATION of what is believed to be a pure vitamin A concentrate has been announced by Dr. Harry W. Holmes, head of the Oberlin College chemistry department, and his research assistant, Miss Ruth Corbet.

Preparation of pure vitamin A long has been desired by the medical and chemical professions, to make possible further useful research.

Dr. Holmes has completed his seven-year research task before scientists in Switzerland, Germany, England, and Japan, who have been working on the same problem.

The Oberlin chemists have declined to announce positive isolation of the vitamin until confirmation is gained by rat-feeding tests now under way by Pennsylvania State College.

Chemical and ultra-violet ray tests have shown Dr. Holmes' yellow crystalline concentrate to be one-fourth more potent than the best European concentrates.

Dr. Holmes said his research was not done with the thought of providing the general public a vitamin supply, as good concentrates are already on the market. Chemists, he said, find it pays to isolate the pure compounds to make possible further research and a possible synthesis of the compound.

Vitamin A, the existence of which has been known for almost 20 years, is believed to increase the body's resistance to infections and colds by living on mucous membrane. Found in butter and cod liver oil, it is necessary for growth.

The best known source of the vitamin is cod liver oil. It is present also in halibut, tuna, and other fish liver oils.

Dr. Holmes and Miss Corbet used the liver oil of a Japanese fish—stereolepis lishangi—in their research.

By an intricate process, the non-fatty portion of the oil was frozen, and the material of "dry ice" in several steps to remove impurities. The final resulting material was a pale yellow crystalline substance, believed to be pure vitamin A. All of the process was conducted under nitrogen, Dr. Holmes said, since vitamin A is ruined if exposed to air.

The chemists said preliminary tests indicate the vitamin is composed of about 83.5 per cent carbon, 10.8 per cent hydrogen, and the remainder oxygen.—United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"St. Patrick": Talk By R. M. C. Dobbs.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

Radio Program: Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T. 12.30 The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 Light Concert Items. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 Dance Music. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Irish Music.

Accordeon Solo—Mason's Apron—Reel... Frank Murphy; Song—Shannon River (Egan—Morgan)... John McCormack (Tenor); Accordeon Solo Mayo Hopley... Frank Murphy; Songs—Phil The Fluter's Ball (French); With my Shillelagh under my arm (O'Brien and Wallace)... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Songs—The Mountains of Mourne (Collinson, arr. French); Rory O'Moore (Tenor); Fred Hartley; Brian Lawrance with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; Songs—Off to Philadelphia, (Temple—Haynes); Father O'Flynn (Graves—Stanford)... Billy Scott-Coomber, (Tenor).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange. 7.53 Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. "The Chocolate Soldier" (O. Strauss)—My Hero—Waltz; When Day is Done (De Sylva—Katscher); "On Your Toes" (Hart and Rodgers)—Slaughter on Tenth Avenue.

7.50 From the Studio. "St. Patrick." A Talk by R. M. C. Dobbs.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03 Pianoforte Recital by Ignaz Friedman. Mazurka, Op. 41, No. 1 (Chopin); Invitation to the Dance (Weber). 8.16 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Blue Devil's March (Williams, arr. Lotter); Aisha (Lindsay); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque); Lightning Switch (Alford); The Valley of the Poppy (Ansell); A Birthday Serenade (Linckey).

8.40 From the Studio. Recital of Irish Songs by Molly Portliff (Contralto). 8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.15 A Variety Programme.

Piano Solo—Variations on "Tipperary".... Renard; Humorous Knock Knock—Whodunnit?... Vic Oliver and Sarah Churchill; Vocal—What have you done to my heart?... Charlie Wright and the Twilight Serenaders; Organ Solo—"Chorus Gentlemen, please".... Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Thru' the courtesy of love... Danny Dennis; Orchestra—Cuban Serenade... E. Barnabie; Vocal—Gezay and His Orchestra; Vocal—Easy to love.... Frances Day (Soprano); Accordeon Solo—Black and White... Viljo Vesterinen; Vocal—"Home and Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue)... Magda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth; Orchestra—"Head Over Heels" Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Fox Trot—Every minute of the hour; Fox Trot—All my life; Fox Trot—It's great to be in love again; Fox Trot—Until to-day; Quick-Step—Got to dance my way to Heaven; Blues—The Scene Changes; Fox Trot—Everybody's swingin' it now; Fox Trot—Every time I look at you; Fox Trot—Moon over Miami; Waltz—Song of the Islands.

10.30 p.m. "The Lincolnshire Handicap." A running commentary from the Lincoln Race Course. 10.50 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards. 11 p.m. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 kc.	45.95 metres
GSH	8,510 kc.	34.08 metres
GSE	9,625 kc.	31.19 metres
GSD	11,750 kc.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,865 kc.	25.28 metres
GSE	12,140 kc.	24.62 metres
GCE	17,750 kc.	16.86 metres
GEIT	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GSE	16,200 kc.	18.46 metres
GSE	21,540 kc.	13.95 metres
GSE	6,110 kc.	49.10 metres
GSD	16,150 kc.	18.56 metres
GSD	18,810 kc.	15.95 metres

Transmission 1  
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.T.)  
3 p.m. Big Ben. A Programme for St. Patrick's Day. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

3.55 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.  
4.10 p.m. Irish Variety. A programme by Irish artists, including the famous comedian Jimmy O'Dea, led by Harry O'Donovan.

4.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.45 p.m.  
Transmission 2  
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.T.)  
7.15 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.  
7.45 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.  
7.47 p.m. A Recital of English and Welsh songs, including "The Swan" (Soprano) and "Eden Jones" (Baritone).

8.15 p.m. St. Patrick's Day, or The Shamrock Lendings.  
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.55 p.m.  
9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.  
Transmission 3  
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.T.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "I Was There."  
10.17 p.m. A Light Orchestral Programme.  
10.55 p.m. The Lincolnshire Handicap: A Running Commentary from the Lincoln Racecourse.  
10.50 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.  
11.30 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital.  
12 a.m. Irish Variety. A programme by Irish artists, including the famous comedian Jimmy O'Dea.  
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.  
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

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# Brilliant Recovery By Portuguese Pair Wins Tennis Championship Encounter

## KWOK AND LIANG LOSE FOUR MATCH POINTS

### Then A.V. Gosano And Remedios Have An Inspired Period

(By "Veritas")

HAVING won the first set, led 5-3 in the second, secured four match points and lost each one, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang yesterday proceeded to drop the second set and to concede six games in a row to lose their first round match in the men's open doubles tennis championship of the Colony against A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios.

The Portuguese couple's recovery was as brilliant as it was unexpected. They appeared to be a thoroughly beaten pair in the second stanza. Liang's lofty lobs, with Kwok's contrasting fast drives which skimmed the net, searching out innumerable weaknesses both overhead and on the volley.

It was after they had saved match points in the ninth and tenth games that Gosano and Remedios gained confidence and went in to volley with unerring accuracy. Prior to this Gosano was extraordinarily weak overhead and his partner smashed out of the court than in, while Remedios attempted to volley defensively and too often netted.

Liang's lobbing in the first two sets was superb. He rarely shortened their length to less than three-quarters court and they had the opposition fairly worried. Kwok also backed up with some stinging drives which brought about volleying mistakes on the other side of the net and certainly for the first 20 games the Chinese pair were superior.

Gosano and Remedios set out from the start to dominate the forecourt and they went in for volleys on every conceivable occasion. But their volleying, though good at times, was inconsistent and it seemed that their tactics must bring about their defeat.

#### INSPIRED PERIOD

Then came that inspired period just as everything seemed to be over. Remedios scored with some gorgeous volleys which had a vicious under-cut while Gosano steadied himself and improved over the second set. It was that after losing the first game in the third set, the Portuguese won the next nine points in succession for a 2-1 lead, and then, aided once or twice by net-cord shots, broke through Kwok's service for a 3-1 lead. Their side in the end they were scoring points at will. Liang's lobs deserted him and Kwok's drives, though still useful, held no further terrors, the Portuguese volleying with sublime confidence and no little skill. Remedios was the more spectacular of the four players and it was largely due to him that the match resulted as it did. His overhead strokes were defensive, but at least reliable while his volleying was extremely good. Gosano was patchy throughout but improved enormously after the second set had been played. Kwok and Liang played thoughtful tennis, but they might have attacked a little more when their supremacy was being threatened.

F. V. Harrison played very steady tennis to overcome Ma Nai-kwong in the third set. Harrison displayed more variety of strokes than the loser, but the two were well matched, and when Ma won the second set at 6-1, indications were that he would snatch the match. But Harrison steadied himself and by extending the rallies until he could obtain a position at the net for a winning volley, ran out a good winner in the third set at 6-3.

Full scores follow:  
Open Doubles:—A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 5-7, 10-8, 6-1.

Open Singles:—F. V. Harrison beat Ma Nai-kwong 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Chan Kam-hung beat Li Kwong-hung 6-4, 6-3; H. Owen Hughes gave a walk-over to Ng Kam-chuen.

Club Handicap Singles:—C. C. Stark, v. G. Polglase, unfinished; the score being 6-2, 9-11.

Club Mixed Doubles:—J. F. L. Smalley and Miss Smalley beat Mr. and Mrs. R. L. D. Wodehouse 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

## CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE CREW IS CHOSEN

It is announced that Blues have been awarded to the Cambridge University crew.

Their eight for the Boat Race on March 24 will be:

T. S. Cree (Geelong, Jesus) bow; H. W. Mason (Clifton, Trinity Hall); M. Bradley (Monkton Combe, Pembroke); D. M. W. Napier (Eton, Magdalen); M. P. London (Westminster, Third Trinity); T. B. Langton (Radley, Jesus); A. Burroughs (St. Paul's, Jesus); R. J. L. Peritt (K.C.S., Wimbledon, Trinity Hall), stroke; T. H. Hunter (Harvard, Trinity Hall), cox.

The crew were out in last year's racing boat recently, and tried a new set of oars. Mr. Best was in charge. They paddled down to Baltsbite Lock in easy stages and then coming up-stream they rowed a practice start of ten strokes in 17 seconds, clear of the Little Bridge to the Ditch in 1 min. 25sec. Peritt, at stroke, getting away at 32 to the minute.

From Ditton Corner they rowed up Long Reach to the railway bridge. Peritt started at 31, and was well clear of the railings at the end of the first minute. They were rowing well against a slight head-wind, but were inclined to be short at the finish.

## GRAND NATIONAL HOPES RUNNING HIGH Their Majesties to Attend

London, Mar. 16. Extra charm is added to Friday's Grand National race at Aintree by the fact that Their Majesties who are staying at Knowsley Hall with Lord Derby will be present at the race.

It is the first time for many years that a reigning monarch has attended the race, which this year celebrates the centenary of the famous event.

Snow, hail, sleet and torrential rain will make the race one of the greatest tests of endurance by man and beast in the history of the Grand National.

## Horse That Hated Sight Of Course Is 'National' Hope

Mr. R. Baron Vick, the Findon trainer, took me up to his stables this morning and showed me Dryburgh, his hope for the Grand National—second leg of the great spring racing double, writes a Correspondent.

Dryburgh is a remarkable horse. As a two-year-old, trained at Newmarket by Basil Jarvis, he had one race, and finished last of seventeen. He was a supernumerary horse.

The mere sight of a racecourse brought him out in a sweat. "The worst sweater I have ever had in my stable," said Basil Jarvis. Mr. Vick said to me: "I bought him in 1932. It is my pleasure to train troublesome horses. Dryburgh improved. I sent him hunting and rode him myself. Every one I met said he would never be any good—but I've proved them wrong, for I've ridden him myself in flat races; he has won sleepchases, and you could not wish for a kinder animal."

Mr. Vick held a lump of sugar in his mouth; Dryburgh took it with almost feminine delicacy. "And that is the horse they all gave up," said Mr. Vick. I asked: "What is the secret?" Mr. Vick replied: "Stern prevention rather than correction with the whip; just firmness, patience, and kindness."

If Dryburgh wins the Grand National he'll probably get a whole pound of sugar as a special treat.

## £1,405 FOR 10/- ON THE TOTE

It was revealed recently that the racegoer who won £1,405 10s. for an outlay of 10s. at Birmingham last month was a magistrate—Mr. Alfred W. Heath.

He was the only backer successfully to couple the two horses representing the Tote double.

He was paid at odds of 2,810 to 1. When he purchased the ticket, Mr. Heath offered a fifth share to his son, Gounellor Denis Heath.

But the son refused—because he considered the horses were such outsiders that they could not possibly win.

## Lord Burghley And Next Olympiad

Speaking at the annual meeting of the British Olympic Association, held in London last month, Lord Burghley urged that we should prepare now for the 1940 Olympiad in Tokyo.

Those who were in Berlin last August, he said, "saw something of the thoroughness with which other nations prepared. I hope we shall do what we can to make potential British competitors physically fit and reach the standard which will be expected of them in Tokyo."

Referring to the Empire Games at Sydney next year, Lord Burghley expressed the hope that everyone would do their best to ensure that the Mother Country is adequately represented.

The financial statements showed that the cost of sending Britain's team to Berlin and Garmisch Olympiad was £24,264—much less than was expected—and that the appeal fund realised £8,877.

The time of 2min. 31sec. was an average performance under the prevailing conditions, when the "stroke" was raised to 34.



The season's F. A. Cup sensation is Millwall, the third division London team which has reached the semi-final of the famous competition. Here are some of the Millwall players in training. Wallbanks, Mangnall, Smith and Burditt. Millwall in the last two rounds have conquered such illustrious teams as Derby County and Manchester City.

## "Duleep" Will Not Play Cricket Again

Bombay. K. S. Duleepsinhji, England and Sussex cricketer, will probably never play again owing to ill-health. "I am afraid it is true," said his brother, who succeeded their uncle, the famous "Ranji," as Maharajah of Nawanganar. "I think his cricket career is ended."

## STAKED £5,000 ON GOLF GAME

New York, Feb. 26. A Golf game over thirty-six holes played between two millionaires eleven years ago was to-day the subject of a lawsuit in New York.

The players were Mr. Andrew Andrews, a banjo player, who became a motor manufacturer and banker, and was worth £16,000,000 when the game was played, and Mr. Frederick Bartlett, millionaire broker and estate agent.

Mr. Andrews agreed to sell Mr. Bartlett a building in Chicago for £110,000 if he (Andrews) lost the game, or £115,000 if he won.

## COMMISSION DISPUTE

Mr. Bartlett lost, and paid for the building, but, according to Mr. Andrews, he failed to abide by his agreement to pay commission to the broker who handled the deal. Bartlett denies this agreement.

To-day, Mr. J. I. Strickland, the broker, brought proceedings against Mr. Andrews to recover his commission.

He alleges that Mr. Andrews has evaded creditors by giving his wife a judgment for £270,000 and permitting her to obtain his assets from the control of New York banks.

## MCCRACKEN'S NEW POST

MANAGER TO THE ALDERSHOT F.C. Mr. W. McCracken, former manager of Millwall, Gateshead and Hull City, has been appointed in a similar capacity to Aldershot F.C. in succession to Mr. Angus Seed, recently appointed manager of Barnsley.

## Complete New Zealand Cricket Team

14 PLAYERS TO TOUR ENGLAND. Wellington, Feb. 23. New Zealand's team of fourteen cricketers to tour England this summer was completed to-day. The first eight of those mentioned below were chosen on February 12.

The fourteen players are: M. L. Page (Canterbury), (capt.), W. A. Hadlee (Canterbury), J. L. Kerr (Canterbury), A. W. Roberts (Canterbury), D. A. R. Maloney (Wellington), W. Carson (Auckland), H. G. Vivian (Auckland), M. W. Wallace (Auckland), E. W. Tindill (Wellington), J. Cowie (Auckland), B. Griffiths (Auckland), G. L. Weir (Auckland), M. P. Donnelly (Wellington), and J. A. Dunning (Otago).

Only four of the above were in the cricket side that toured Australia in 1931. They are Vivian, Page, Weir and Kerr, but one of the latest choices, E. W. Tindill, toured Great Britain as a member of the last New Zealand Rugby team.

Brief sketches of the new players are given below.

E. W. Tindill.—A versatile player. Good left-handed opening batsman; one of the best wicket-keepers in New Zealand; and excellent in any other part of the field. Was a member of the last All Blacks' team in England. Age 24.

J. Cowie.—One of the best fast-medium bowlers in the Dominion. Swings the new ball dangerously, keeps a good length, and occasionally bowls a ball of real pace. Six feet in height and heavily built; he has right make up for fast bowler. Age 25.

B. Griffiths.—Slow spin bowler who gets exceptional nip off the pitch. Still erratic, but would be really great bowler with more consistent length and spin. Age 26.

G. L. Weir.—An outstanding all-rounder for some years. A difficult batsman to dislodge; useful slow-medium right-hand bowler. Scored more than 1,000 runs in England in 1931 and 1932. Age 29.

M. P. Donnelly.—One of the finest young left-handed batsmen produced by the Dominion. Is only 18. Has broken many school records, and as a bowler (left-arm slow) recently took all ten wickets in an innings in a club match. A brilliant fielder. E. P. Holmes was very impressed by Donnelly during the M.C.C. team's tour last season.

J. A. Dunning.—Right-hand medium-paced off-break bowler who played for Oxford University in 1928 (but failed to get his Blue) and represented N. Zealand in the second Test against Jardine's side in 1933. Has taken 100 wickets in Plunkett Shield cricket. A good tail-end batsman of the forcing type. Age 34—Reuter.

## To-day's Tennis Programme

### SERVICE ACES EXPECTED

### In Leys v. Lee Match

(By "Veritas")

Leo Wal-long has his first testing in the current tennis championship of the Colony this afternoon when, in a first-round match, he engages J. F. Leys, the all-American exponent, whose tennis has created favourable impression in Hongkong.

Lee will run up against one of the fastest and most accurate services to be found in the Colony, and he may find it a bit of a problem to master it. Leys too has good ground strokes and is capable of giving Lee some fair opposition.

I expect to find Lee's steadiness and his wider repertoire of strokes pull him through the straight sets victory, but the encounter should offer plenty of entertainment.

More than ordinary interest is likely to be evinced in S. A. Rum-jahn's match with Frank Grese, as many feel that if Tai Wal-pui has to withdraw, his natural successor as champion is Sijar Rum-jahn. Therefore his many friends will be watching Rum-jahn closely endeavouring to satisfy themselves concerning his chances. He will, of course, win. More important is the manner in which he accomplishes it.

## Complete New Zealand Cricket Team

OPEN SINGLES  
Leo Wal-long v. J. F. Leys.  
Wong Fuk-nai v. Y. H. Ho.  
S. A. Rum-jahn v. F. Grese.

CLUB MIXE DOUBLES  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan v. Mr. and Mrs. L. Valentine.

T. C. Monaghan and Miss M. Corrigan v. M. and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie.

CLUB HANDAP SINGLES  
G. S. Chamis v. J. C. Pool.  
W. M. Barlow v. J. R. Collis.  
F. A. Joseph v. N. K. Littlejohn.

CLUB HANDAP DOUBLES  
J. E. Richardson and R. M. Wood v. W. Stoker and D. L. Prophet.

## OXFORD'S RUGBY DEFEAT

London, Mar. 16. Oxford University rugby XV sustained defeat today when they met Cardiff, the Welsh team winning by 13 points to 6.—Reuter.

## A Davis Cup for Badminton?

There are now 13 countries affiliated to the International Badminton Federation. Sir George Thomas, former singles champion, said recently he has no doubt that in a few years badminton will have its international competition on Davis Cup lines.

The English Association has 1,236 clubs in membership, representing at least 500,000 players.

## Colony Badminton Championships

### DISAPPOINTING SEMI-FINAL

### Portuguese Pair Win At Will

Very disappointing from the spectators point of view was last evening's semi-final match in the mixed doubles badminton championship of the Colony played at King's College between M. A. Oliveira-Miss M. Silva and S. A. Gray-Miss A. Mackenzie.

Oliveira and Miss Silva caught their opponents on the hop and proceeded to dust the floor with them to the tune of 15-1, 16-2.

The match was over before anybody had much chance of realising it had started. The losers could do nothing right. Gray, apparently troubled by the speed of the shuttle, constantly cleared the baseline in the first game in fruitless attempts to keep Oliveira at the rear of the court, and throughout the match he often appeared to be in two minds as to the shot he should play. When he did essay something it was to put the "bird" up for Miss Silva and her partner to smash.

Miss Silva played a perfect game and by her clever interceptions gave Miss Mackenzie no chance. Miss Silva brought the "bird" down very sharply and she did not make a single mistake over the two games.

Oliveira was tremendously efficient, placing his clearances with great skill. The Ricardo couple won without being in the slightest bit extended, but it must be said they caught the opposition on a day when nothing would go right for them.

To-night, also at King's College, the quarter-finals in the men's doubles championship will be contested. Some exceedingly interesting matches are assured. Frank Kwok and S. W. Liang, the dependable C.R.C. pair, oppose T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui, of the University. Lee and Hui are expected to win, but the C.R.C. representatives will offer stout opposition. I do not think Dick and Eddie Sousa will prove good enough to avoid defeat at the hands of K. S. Liew and K. L. Yong, the clever Varsity combination, though the encounter, may go to three games.

Oliveira and J. J. Remedios should overcome T. J. Ong and Fred Koh, of the Chinese "Y.M.C.A.", probably in straight games.

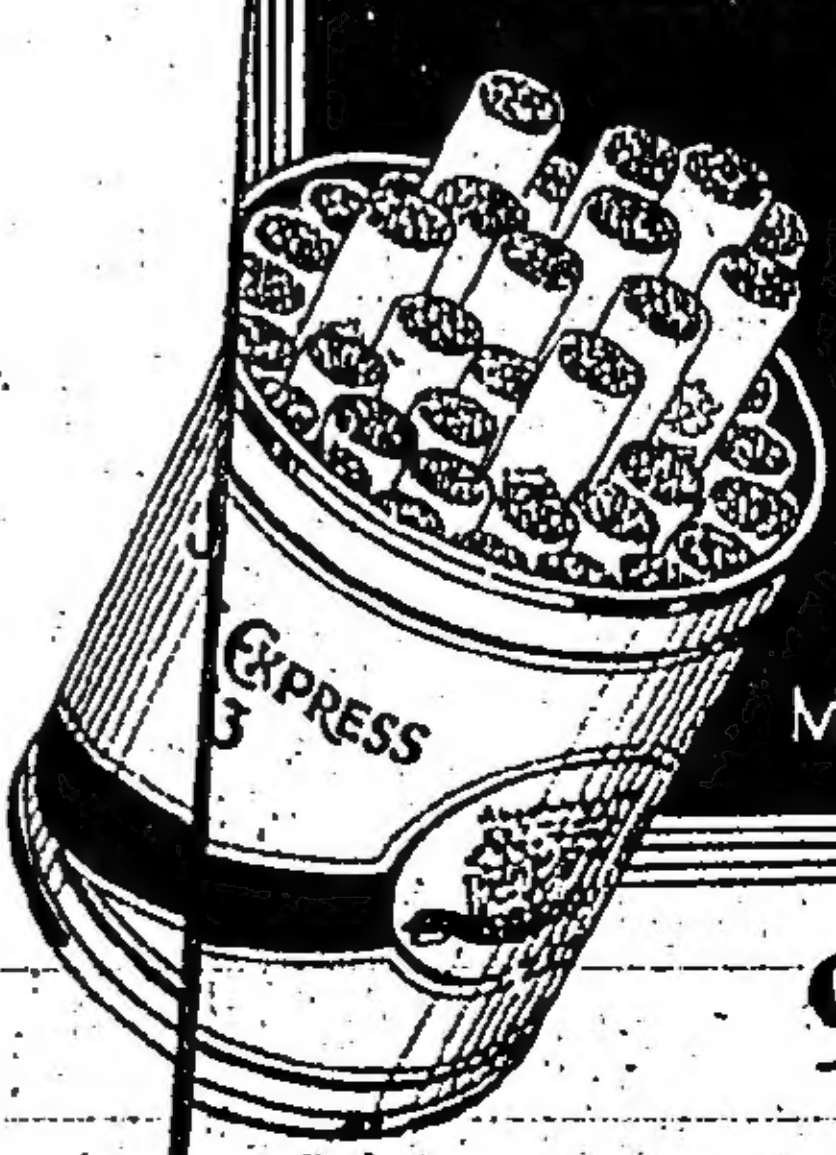
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PICTURE**BOWLING GREEN CLUB  
ANNUAL MEETING****LAWN BOWLS AND TENNIS  
DISSENSION PROBED**Several important resolutions and  
recommendations were made at the  
annual general meeting of the  
Kowloon Bowling Green Club last  
night when the report and accounts,  
which have already been published,  
were considered and passed.Old differences between bowls  
and tennis playing members broke out  
at the meeting and a new bye law  
was passed restricting the use by  
ladies of the tennis courts. There  
was also a spontaneous presentation  
by a member of each section of a  
cup for competition by the other  
section.The President, Mr. L. Guy, pre-  
sented the annual report said in  
brief: I will endeavour to give you  
an account of our activities during  
the past year.Following the resolution passed at  
the annual meeting, the attendance  
of members of the General Com-  
mittee have been extended to their  
names. I would like to point out  
however, that this does not indicate  
the real activities of these members  
in the service of the Club; for in-  
stance, the Grounds and Bar Con-  
veners' duties necessitate constant at-  
tendance, and the same is true of  
those who serve on the various sub-  
committees such as Bowls, Tennis,  
House and Finance and committees  
formed to deal with matters that  
arise during the year.Although the accounts show a  
book loss, the Club is in a very good  
financial position. During the year  
there have been several items of ex-  
penditure which are not recurring.  
You will note that debentures to the  
value of \$3,000 are being redeemed  
at the end of the current month.Membership is slightly lower than  
last year: our ordinary membership  
is up by three but sea-going mem-  
bers are down by five.We very much regret the deaths  
during the year of Messrs. Tully,  
Burns, Chambers, Dyer and F. C.  
Goodman and I will ask you to rise  
as a mark of our respect to their  
memories.**CLUB IMPROVEMENTS**The Club House has been main-  
tained in first-class condition. Dur-  
ing the year extensive repairs have  
been carried out to the grounds; the  
fence from the Club House on the  
road side down to the junction with  
the K.C.C. grounds, has been re-  
erected with ferro-concrete posts and  
stout wire, which not only looks bet-  
ter than the old wire netting, but  
will also prove much more eco-  
nomical in the end. The corner  
of the piece of ground adjacent to  
the north end of the Club House has  
always given trouble owing to the  
water oozing from the bank, so your  
Committee decided to try and re-  
medy this by taking away the bank  
widening it. Great credit is due to  
Mr. Hall for his supervision of this  
work and also for the wire fencing  
to which I have just referred. A  
survey and cleansing of all the  
drains on your premises and grounds  
was carried out and thanks are due  
to Mr. Armstrong for his help in  
this matter. Both bowls and tennis  
are in excellent condition but the  
lower tennis courts require some re-  
turfing, this is being done by the  
ground staff.Thanks to the members and their  
friends who assisted, the smokers'  
and the open-air concert were very  
successful. The concert was the  
first of its nature we have had for  
several years and was very much  
enjoyed. Fine weather ensured the  
success of the children's sports to-  
wards the cost of which members  
generously contributed.The prizes for the season upheld  
the reputation of the past and mem-  
bers are thanked for their handsome  
donations to this fund.**LOSS ON YEAR**As regards the Balance Sheet and  
Working Account, the bar receipts  
are up by nearly \$900 but profit is  
down by \$1,100. Owing to the drop  
in exchange the cost of drinks has  
increased considerably, at the same  
time the ratio of profit has been  
kept as near seven cents per drink as  
possible. This, together with the  
smaller number of drinks consumed,  
accounts for the drop in profit. Ex-  
change is also accountable for extra  
bar expenses.Repairs and Renewals: the chief  
expenses here were the new fencing  
work done on the piece of ground  
to which I have already referred,  
purchase of a new hose pipe, and an  
old account of \$150 for fencing,  
brought forward from the previous  
year. On previous occasions items  
of the magnitude have been capiti-  
lised but your committee decided this  
time to pay out of income; never-  
theless they are valuable assets.Entertaining also shows an in-  
crease, part of which is due to the  
increased cost of drinks and other  
supplies. As you are aware the club  
provides tea for all its members andtheir friends on the occasion of  
league and other official matches.  
This is a very big item in itself, and  
the price of imported drinks such as  
beer and spirits has greatly increased  
in local currency.The number of newspapers to which  
we now subscribe has been reduced,  
thereby effecting a saving of about  
\$140 for the coming year.Honorary: This is the usual  
amount granted to the Hon. Treas-  
urer, Hon. Secretary and the Bar  
Convener.The usual depreciation has been  
effected and you will note that the  
new bowling green has been written  
off, the amount set aside for de-  
preciation of the hard court also  
ends that item.The loss for the year has been  
caused by placing to Working Ac-  
count the cost of new fences, the  
expenditure on the price of land at  
end of the Club House, \$130 on ac-  
count of fencing for last year and  
the general increase of prices owing  
to low exchange. For the coming  
year the amount to be written off will  
be less by \$300, a saving of interest  
on \$3,000 worth of debentures. Your  
out-going committee recommend that  
the budget system be applied to all  
principal expenditure.**DEBENTURES**Mr. C. B. Hosking, commenting on  
the President's reference to depre-  
ciation conditions in the Colony and the  
fall in exchange, said these facts  
were not entirely responsible for the  
decline in membership. During the  
past year several prospective mem-  
bers were blackballed and, in one  
case in which he, the speaker, had  
no interest either as proposer or  
second, a member of the ballot-  
ing committee did not cast his vote  
through ignorance of the rules.The fact was that there had been  
a falling off in the popularity of the  
club and it was the Committee's duty  
to get to the bottom of the grum-  
blings and to still the spirit of un-  
rest and dissatisfaction which was  
evident, for instance, in the eternal  
wrangling between the bowls and  
tennis sections.Mr. H. Wilkinson discussed the  
possibility of using money in the  
bank to continue the policy an-  
nounced at the previous meeting to  
redeem debentures and after several  
speakers had voiced their opinion,  
the speaker reduced his resolution to  
a recommendation to the incoming  
committee.Mr. W. Gardiner seconded the  
adoption of the report and accounts  
which were approved by the  
meeting.Considerable discussion ensued on  
the use of the tennis courts by ladies  
to the restriction of members' facili-  
ties, and it was eventually decided  
that the posted notice which re-  
sulted in a limited ladies to certain  
days of each week, should be incor-  
porated in the bye-laws of the club.**LAWN BOWLS**A resolution was proposed by Mr.  
J. G. Meyer that the Club was not in  
a position to support promotion and  
relegation in the Lawn Bowls Leagues,  
but, before this was seconded, Mr.  
Hall said the club should do all it  
could to support the League and  
should announce its support of the  
three-division League.Mr. Hosking said it was unfair  
to ask the Club to support Mr. Meyer's  
resolution in view of the wealth of  
talent they had in Lawn Bowls and  
he was glad to support Mr. Hall's  
motion.Mr. Meyer withdrew his resolution  
and the meeting approved that this  
club is in favour of three divisions  
in the League, with compulsory pro-  
motion and relegation.The meeting also approved a re-  
solution that the incoming Bowls  
Committee recommend to the Lawn  
Bowls Association that a qualified  
surveyor be asked to give a report  
on all greens on which League games  
are played and, in the event of any  
green being found not reasonably  
level, that green should not be certi-  
fied by the Association as suitable  
for League Matches.Another suggestion adopted was  
that the tennis convener approach  
the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associa-  
tion to seek re-affiliation with the  
Association.Officers elected for the coming  
year were: President, Mr. J. L.  
Tolley; Vice President, Mr. E. V.  
Searle, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. L.  
Rapley; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. E. E.  
Jeffries; General Committee, Messrs.  
B. Wylie, J. E. Henson, J. G. Meyer,  
S. M. White, and Armstrong, D. W.  
Waterton, J. C. Gill; Balloting Com-  
mittee, Messrs. H. F. Stoneham, T. E.  
Robson, E. W. Limer, G. R. Leib, T.  
F. Bradford, J. P. Dawson.It was stated that the retiring  
Vice-President, Mr. T. F. Bradford,  
was unable to stand for the Presi-  
dency this year.The outgoing Committee and Pre-  
sident were the subject of a speech  
of thanks by Mr. H. Nish which was  
heartily supported by the meeting.  
In reply, Mr. Guy thanked all for  
their support during his term of  
office.**Tom Whittaker  
For Wimbledon**Tom Whittaker, the famous  
Arsenal trainer, has been en-  
gaged by the Lawn Tennis  
Association for the whole fort-  
night of the next Wimbledon  
championships.He will be available for  
massage and for the treat-  
ment of injuries, whether  
suffered by a home or visiting  
player.**SALE OF PONIES****Mistake Bay Changes  
Owners For \$1,500**A number of these ponies were  
auctioned by Messrs. Hughes and  
Hoagh in the paddock of the Hong-  
kong Jockey Club yesterday after-  
noon. Bidding was brisk, and 20 of  
the 27 ponies for auction were sold.  
Mistake Bay went at the highest  
price of the day, \$1,500, to Mr. N. R.  
G. Bosanquet, who also bought  
Wadebridge for \$700. The second  
highest bid was that of Mr. G. A.  
Harriman, who purchased Royal  
Highness for \$810.The list of ponies sold, their  
prices, and the names of the pur-  
chasers, appear below:What A Chance, \$75, W. O. Kee;  
Canton; King's Justice, \$800, Pau  
Yin-wai; Royal Highness, \$810, G. A.  
Harriman; Porthos, \$100, Chui Kee,  
Canton; Mistake Bay, \$1,500, N. R. G.  
Bosanquet; Kinora, \$200, D. Benson;  
Air Mail, \$150, A. Bower; Bachelor's  
Court, \$115, Peter H. Sin; Merry  
Coer, \$85, Lee Yien-chu, Kongmoon;  
Pipsqueak, \$90, Peter H. Sin; Kash-  
gar, \$45, Lee Yien-chu, Kongmoon;  
Gold Exchange, \$85, G. Arnott;  
Precious Stream, \$110, Tong Ming,  
Canton; Rhodium, \$115, J. Braga;  
China Pony, \$100, Capt. Holmes;  
Celebration Time, \$100, Capt. White-  
head; Noggin, \$155, H. S. Yung;  
National Unity, \$120, J. Braga;  
Wadebridge, \$700, N. R. G. Bosan-  
quet.Good Morning, Royal Consort,  
Royal Mail, Thunder Bay, May-  
flower, Bravado, Ding Dong, and  
Deedee were withdrawn, there  
being no bidders.**LINCOLNSHIRE  
ENTRIES**London, Mar. 16.  
Lincolnshire amended probabilities are  
Siret rides Lost Scent; Bezan on  
Oer; Foster on Bone; Barham on  
Vietnam; Robertson on Takemy;  
Blackshaw on Vasilas; and Dyson on  
Colborn.The following jockeys are added:  
Calder, Pat Beasley; British Quota,  
F. H. Hunter; Buck of Berks, Middle-  
ton; Torlanie, no jockey; Manoeuvre,  
Bullock; Couleur de Rose, Mitchell.  
King's Gap, Kyles of Minard,  
Fleetfoot, Precious Pearl and Or-  
minus are scratched.—Reuter.**SELECTORS ON  
THE GRILL****LEICESTERSHIRE  
RUGBY SPLIT**Trenchant criticism of Leicesters-  
hire Rugby is made by D. J. Norman,  
the former England and Leicester  
forward.Referring to the county side's dis-  
mal record of two seasons without  
a victory, he states: "We are beaten  
mainly because we adhere to old-  
fashioned ideas and methods and the  
situation cannot possibly be altered  
until a wider, fairer and more im-  
partial system of selection of our  
fifteens is established."Continued reverses for Leicester  
and the county he lays at the door of  
the committees, which he states have  
the mistaken idea that selections  
should be made from three or four  
clubs, principally of the "old boy"  
type.**Barrow Draw With  
Southport**London, Mar. 16.  
Playing in a third division  
(northern section) football match at  
Southport to-day, the home team  
drew with Barrow, both sides scoring  
three times.—Reuter.**SPORT ADVTS.****THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB.**Draft Programmes, and Entry  
Forms for the Second Extra Race  
Meeting to be held on Saturday,  
27th and Monday, 29th March,  
1937, (weather permitting) may  
be obtained at the Secretary's  
Office, Exchange Building, the  
Club House, Happy Valley; the  
Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club;  
and the Stables, Shan Kwong  
Road.Entries close at 12 o'clock  
NOON on Thursday, 18th March,  
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By Order,

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Secretary.**What is  
the good of a  
"Single"  
Whisky?**

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said Johnnie Walker. "When we in Scotland  
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alike; it is the art of the  
blender to retain the finest  
characteristics of each so that  
perfect harmony is achieved.  
In fact, harmonious blending,  
like harmonious marriage, is  
largely a matter of give and  
take. And the moral is, when  
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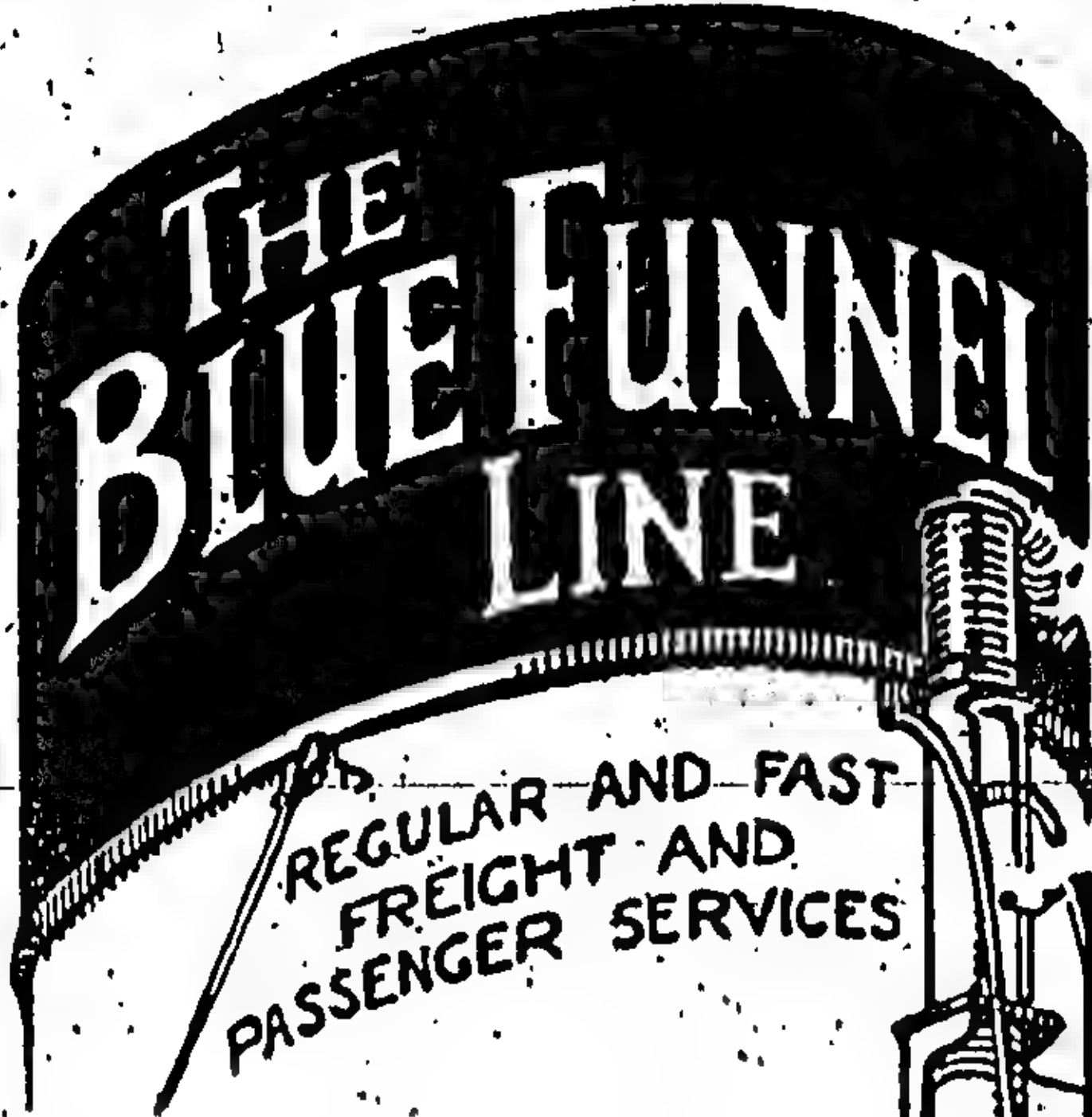
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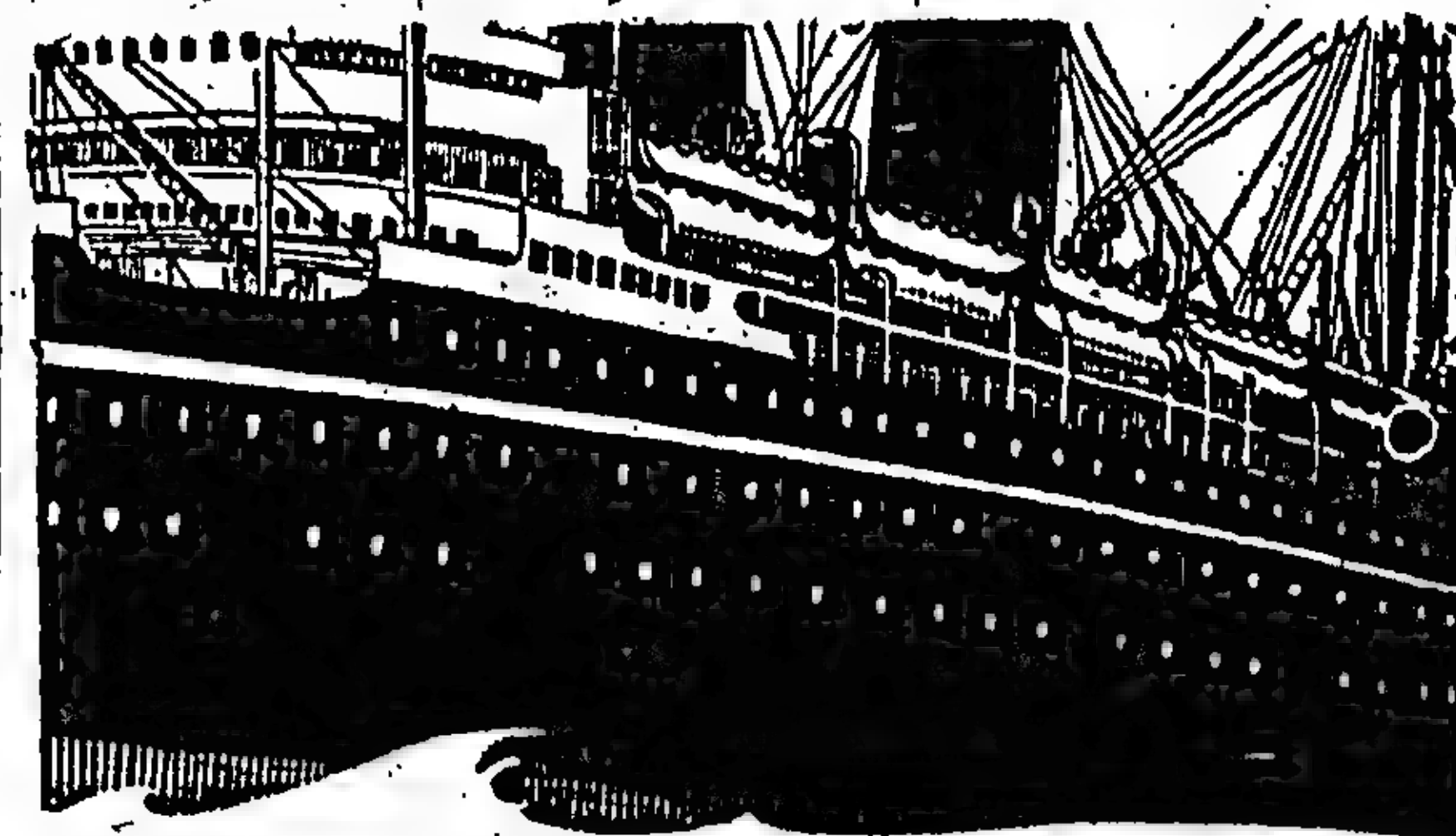
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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



One of the youthful competitors makes a fine leap in the girl's high jump at the Central British School Sports. —Staff Photographer.



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*ALIPORE	5,000	20th Mar.	Straits & Bombay.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Kiddarpore	5,000	3rd Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
*CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	9,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SANTHA	8,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

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NELLORE	7,000	1st May	
TANDA	7,000	4th June	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI &amp; JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	10th Mar.	
*BURDWAN	9,000	26th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	
Rawalpindi	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Apr.	
*SOMALI	6,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

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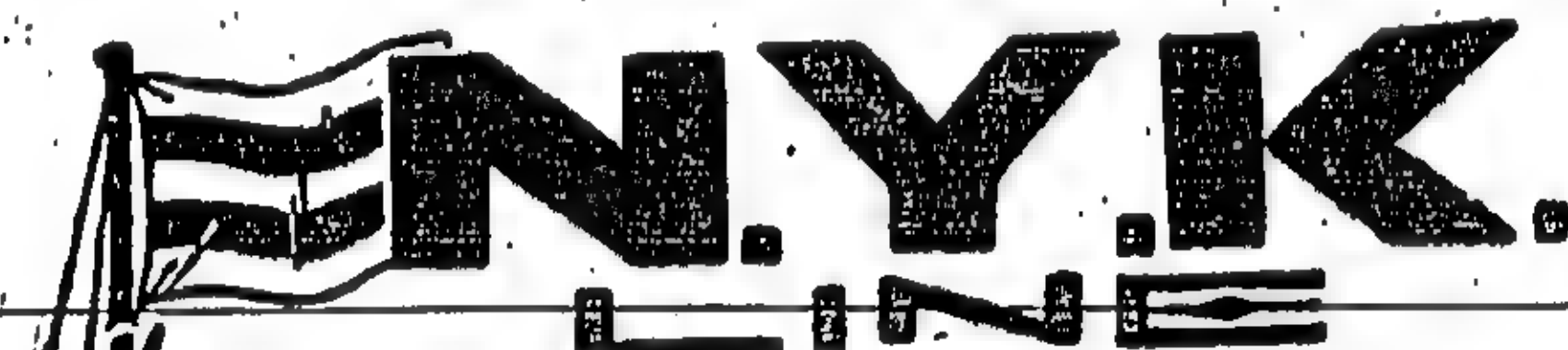
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TAIPING				

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Hoian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 15th March  
Hikawa Maru ..... Mon., 29th March

New York via Panama.  
Noto Maru ..... Thurs., 1st April  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Alago Maru ..... Wed., 14th April  
Hiei Maru ..... Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 27th March  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 9th April

Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 24th April  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lima Maru ..... Sun., 11th April  
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\*M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 22nd March  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 27th March

Kitano Maru ..... Wed., 24th April  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Toyama Maru ..... Sun., 28th March  
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In between dances at St. Patrick's Ball, King's Studio took this photograph of members of the official party.



The Barney Stone and Cocktail Bar were liberally patronised at St. Patrick's Ball. A group in the Cocktail Bar, snapped by King's Studio.



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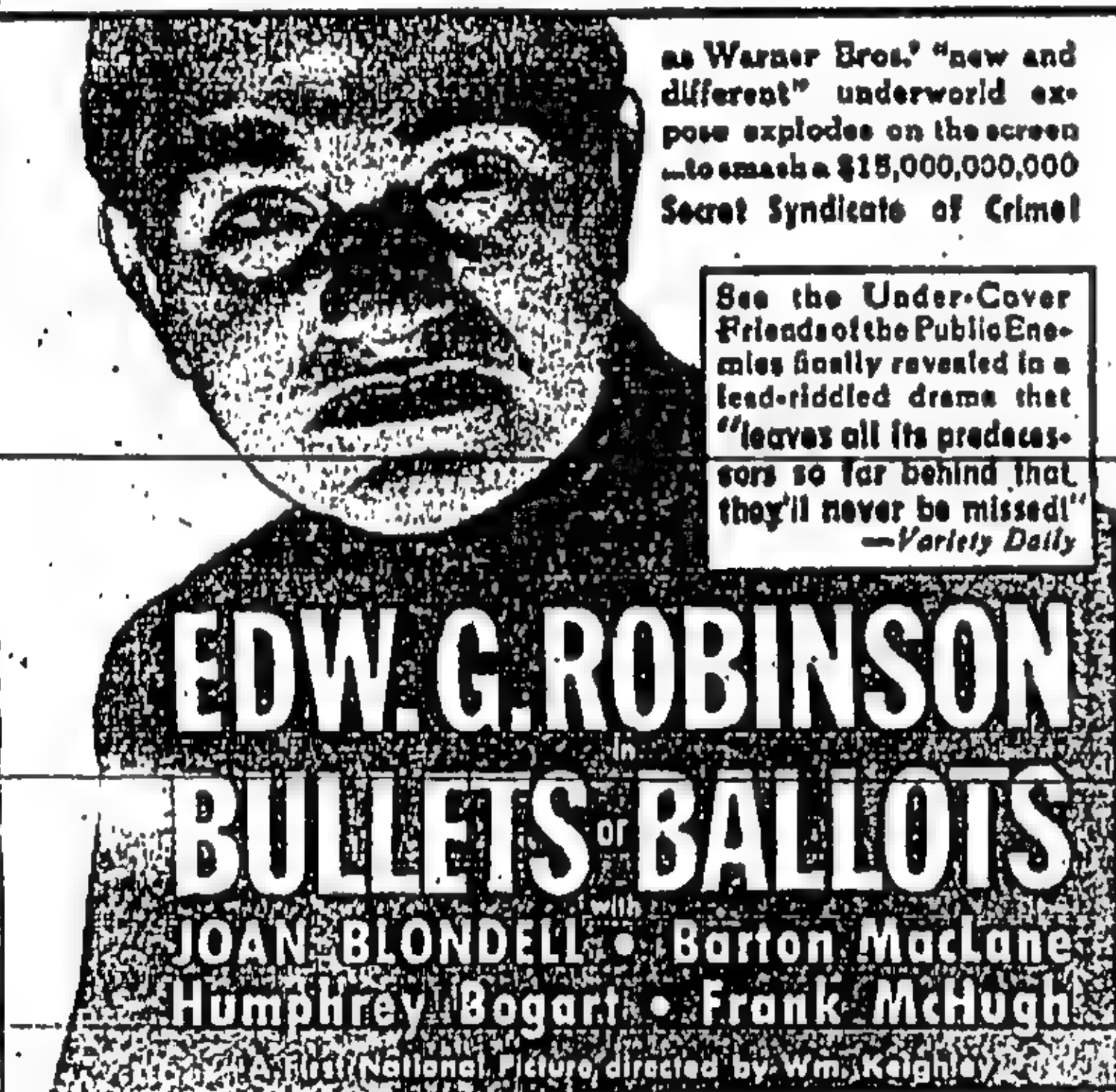
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"DAMAGED LIVES"

A RINGING WARNING  
to those parents who keep their sons and daughters in ignorance of the most vital fact in life

## SINGING GLORIES OF ROME

MESSAGE SHINES IN DESERT

MUSSOLINI ON GRAND TOUR

London, Mar. 16.—"From the Libyan Desert," by Courier, reads a despatch. "Flash from the Libyan coast to London today. It tells of Signor Benito Mussolini's triumphal progress through the Italian colony."

A mighty 120-foot high arch in the middle of the desert at Arac Philaenon, marking the frontier between Cyrenaica and Tripolitania, was inaugurated by night by the Dictator of Rome, after a 250 mile drive at the head of a procession of 100 cars.

Signor Mussolini, followed by Marshal Balbo, bearded ex-flier, turned Governor, was the first to walk and drive underneath the arch, with the bronze figure of a man high overhead, illuminated by flames, at its summit. The figure is visible for miles around and the glow of the circling braziers looks far into the sky.

A Latin inscription is engraved in the stone. It reads: "Gracious son, may thou gaze on nothing greater than the city of Rome."

Searchlights crossed rays in the sky as 11 Duce and 400 others spent the night in a city of tents which sprang up magically in the desert. A force of sentries, armed with carbines, guarded Mussolini. A cheetah was chained outside his marquee in the centre of the camp.—Reuter.

## DISCLOSES BRITISH ARMY AIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

A new type of armoured car had recently been evolved, and units would be equipped therewith during the present year. They were very satisfied with the new light tank, but the position was not as satisfactory with regard to medium and heavy tanks, although progress was being made. He hoped that a decision would shortly be taken upon their design.

By the end of the year, said the War Minister, it was hoped to complete the mechanisation of artillery. The transport of all Royal Engineers field companies had been placed on a mechanised basis, as also had that of all signal units.

Owing to the low level of armament expenditure in recent years, the extensive capacity for manufacturing munitions which existed after the war had now almost disappeared, and it had become necessary to reconstruct the capacity from the beginning.

In conclusion, Mr. Duff Cooper said considerable progress was being made in the task of re-equipping the whole Army in a short time, and it was hoped that in a year or two we would be in sight of completion of the task.

## NEW CONCESSIONS

Recruiting for the Territorial Army had been extremely satisfactory and was still improving. Recruiting for the Regular Army suffered from the popularity of the Navy and the Royal Air Force.

The Minister announced various concessions, including the provision of new training centres for ex-Service men and the abolition of the system whereby the Government of India could retain men for an additional year in India.

Four meals daily would be provided for men of the Army, instead of three, while all stoppages of pay for equipment would be abolished, including overseas equipment.—Reuter Special.

## NOTED BRITISH STATESMEN DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

of 1924, he took over the Foreign Office on the death of Lord Curzon.

## Honoured By Nation

The year 1925 was largely occupied by the discussion of the Western security pact, which was followed in October by the conclusion of the Treaty of Locarno. After the signing of these in London in December, Sir Austen was made a Knight of the Garter and is said to have refused a peerage on the ground that his father had always declined a title and he could wish for no better name than that of Chamberlain. At the same time Lady Chamberlain was made a Dame of the British Empire. They had given up Highbury, the family seat, for use as a war-hospital, and later presented it to Birmingham as a permanent hospital for limbless men and orthopaedic cases.

At the Guildhall banquet in connection with the signing of the Locarno Pact Sir Austen drank from the historic loving-cup with the German Ambassador Sthamer and in his subsequent speech said: "I have this evening drunk from the loving-cup with the German Ambassador. May our nations do to-morrow what we and I have done to-night." In recognition of his work at Locarno he received the honorary freedom of the City of London and of Birmingham. A Nobel Peace Prize was bestowed on him in 1926. In the previous month the 50 years' connection of Sir Austen and his father with West Birmingham had been celebrated.

## Draws Criticism

Early in 1926 in connection with the forthcoming entry of Germany into the League of Nations and the campaign to extend it so as to include Poland, he spoke in favour of the Council being further enlarged—a pronouncement which elicited considerable criticism even from his own party and a demand that delegates to Geneva should act only on a mandate.

At the League in 1927 he strongly defended the British refusal to undertake the commitments of the proposed Geneva Protocol, pointing out that the British Empire consisted of a number of self-governing people which might not see eye to eye on the matter, and deciding that, if it came to the point, he would put the unity of the Empire before the League. Great Britain, he added, had already undertaken sufficient commitments in the Locarno Pact.

In the crisis with Egypt in May, 1928, Sir Austen took a strong line, and when he accepted the Kellogg-Poseo Pact it was with a reservation regarding Egypt and territories in a similar relation to England. His naval compromise with France in the summer of 1928 aroused suspicion and resentment in the United States and was reported to have been quietly dropped.

Before the feeling in America had died down, he rebuked Sir Esme Howard, the Ambassador, publicly, for exceeding his instructions by hinting at "an early resumption of naval negotiations"—a step which was not regarded as likely to increase Britain's prestige abroad. Meanwhile Sir Austen had a serious break-down in health and was ordered several months' rest. Making a long voyage, he visited the Bermudas and Los Angeles, where he was entertained by Douglas Fairbanks. Lord Cushendun acted as Foreign Secretary in his absence.

## Ready To Step Down

On the reconstruction of the National Government after the elections in 1931, Sir Austen wrote to Mr. Baldwin resigning any claim to office in favour of "some younger man". It seemed as if his active career was over. Instead he emerged in 1933 as the outstanding figure in the Commons, making three speeches which had a strong influence on the Government's policy. Declaring himself "profoundly disappointed" with the Health Minister's measures for dealing with the slums,

## Americans Get Best Of Luck

IN IRISH SWEEPS PRIZE DRAWING

Dublin, Mar. 16.

The most successful sweepstake on behalf of Irish hospitals drew to a close this afternoon when all the £100 prizes were drawn from the drum.

America enjoyed most of the luck, claiming over a half of the prizes, big and small, although the last ticket to come out of the drum was, appropriately, Irish.

Sir Joseph Glynn, the Vice-President of the Hospitals Commission, concluded the proceedings, and explained how the money would be spent for the hospitals. The amount of work involved four thousand people sending out a quarter of a million receipts daily in the last few weeks. Sir Joseph said the fairness of the sweep was now unchallenged throughout the world, supervision being unrivalled and trickery made impossible.—International Press Bureau.

## H.K. Opinion Sought

MUI TSAI REPORTS CONSIDERED

London, March 16.

The multi-racial problem was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day, following the publication of the report of the Commission of Inquiry sent to Malaya and Hongkong to investigate the question.

The matter was raised by Mr. Graham White during question-time, and, in reply to his question, Mr. W. C. Ovenshine, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said: "I have asked the Governments of Hongkong and Malaya to let me have their full views on both the majority and minority reports of the Mui-Tsai Commission, but, in view of the obvious complexity of the problem raised, I expect it will be some little time before I can reasonably expect to receive their considered replies."—Reuter.

he gave a moving description of housing conditions in W. Birmingham which induced the Cabinet to widen the scope of the bill.

Great cheering greeted his attack on the idea of discussing frontier revision with the Nazis.

"Do you dare," he cried, "to put another Pole under the heel of such a Government?"

On the question of bombing in such regions as the N.W. Frontier of India he elicited a declaration that this would not be allowed to stand in the way of a general disarmament convention.

His strong position in the House was due to the fact that he did not seek it. He was not ambitious. Twice he saw the reversion of the Premiership pass from him without descent. In June, 1933, he disclosed that he once declined to serve as Viceroy of India—a decision he had never failed to regret.

At the age of 70 he was badly bruised when two taxicabs collided and the one in which he was a passenger overturned.

His chief recreation was gardening. Lady Chamberlain had a great influence on his career. It was she who arranged the pleasure trip on the lake at Locarno which proved to be the turning point in the success of the conference. Although she was an excellent political hostess, she was happiest when away from politics in her beautiful house at Twitts Ghyll, Sussex. She was largely responsible for the great Italian art exhibition in London.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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MAKEWAY FOR A LADY

with GERTRUDE MICHAEL MARGOT GRAHAME

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SHOWING TO-DAY

Greek Meets Greek in a Hug of War!

Gene RAYMOND Ann SOTHERN

Smartest Girl in Town

With Helen Broderick - Eric Blom Erik Rhodes - Harry Jans

Directed by Joseph Santley. Produced by Edward Kaufman. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

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GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR

in Cecil de Mille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE MONTH!

"MISTER CINDERELLA"

with JACK HALEY - BETTY FURNESS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

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## LE BEAU displays

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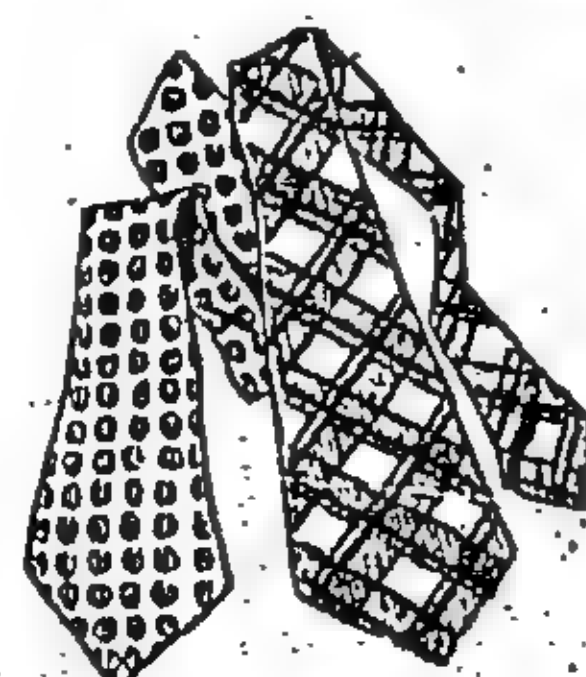
A smart selection in many designs.

Spring Suit Lengths

New materials which you will be proud to wear.

Interwoven Socks


In plain colours or patterns



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the **SECURITY** and  
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of  
**DUNLOP**  
**FORT '90'**



The Times says Sir Austen never failed to show the high qualities which are the proudest possession of his country in its political leaders. The Daily Herald, Labour organ remarks: "His integrity was superior to such men of whatever creed or party, are a priceless asset to the nation. Britain and the Empire are poorer by his loss."—Renter.



# SCENE FROM THE DRESS SHOWS

Short Skirts  
by Day—

by Mary Grace

**T**O-DAY is not only the opening of the British Industries Fair, of which a beautifully staged fashion parade is one of the most interesting features, but also during the coming weeks dress parades will be held in the West End of London by many fashion houses.

Our artist has sketched a scene at one, where fashionably gowned women and eager buyers from the big stores watch and criticise the possible popularity of new material or a changed silhouette.

For day wear the short skirt cut with almost pencil straightness is accepted by the majority of fashion makers.

These are topped by short jackets that fit into the figure and by means of darts or other tailoring secrets a high shapely bust line is inferred.

THE wrap-over coat frock is also given a friendly welcome back. One that received great applause was in black tulle with tiny multi-coloured dots scattered all over. It was cut with a fitting back and a double-breasted front with buttons and revers. The shoulders were widened and the sleeves puffed to end at the elbow.

Spring coats follow this chic line too—wide reversed, high shouldered, collared and with a slight spring from the waist. Dark materials with a touch of vivid colour or gold kid are pretty usual for smart town day wear.

More everydayish are tweeds and light-weight wools in rather glaring colours. With black dresses, glossy scarves are knotted to give the effect of a high neckline.



RAINBOW COLOURINGS FOR THE CORONATION

## Long Dresses

at Night

LONG and full and very trimmed, that's the best description of most of the new dance frocks and evening gowns.

Nottingham should rejoice, for in one evening ensemble that will be worn at the British Industries Fair over one hundred yards of net will have been used to make it!

Then there are the lace two-piece suits over a different coloured foundation. You see dark blue over red, flame over slate grey; gentian blue and petunia; lilac and smoke, mingling in rainbow loveliness.

All colours seem to go in pairs this year, and the more they glare at one another the more fashionable they are.

Most underslips are of taffeta, and the "veiling" is in chiffon or lace.

waist-length circular capes of matching satin. One or two I noted were quilted for extra warmth and weight.

There is a lovely pale cream shade called magnolia that Paquin has made into an evening dress in Courtland rayon satin.

It has a short jacket cut with a rather long waist line at the back. To me it was one of the most likeable evening dresses I have seen for a long time. Satin, with its lovely sheen and draping quality, really is hard to beat for wear in artificial light.

Most evening shoes I have noticed are either brocade or silver or gold kid, and stockings grow paler as the days grow longer.

There is a definite change in half-dressing style. In every case it is brushed up from the forehead. The ends may curl back again in a halo of curls held in

place by a ribbon or sparkling hair ornament.

Ears must be seen again, but not unadorned. Large stud ear-rings, not flat ones, but marble-like balls, alternate with long pendant-like ornaments in paste or marcasite.

Now for the afternoons. A long coat over a flower printed frock will be an almost standardised outfit.

The patterns are not limited to flowers either; already I have seen notes of music, deer heads, market baskets, lighted cigarettes, harps, and love messages printed on to silks and satins. Some are printed, others are painted. The painting is newer, and I am told it will wash.

## A Mother's Advice— "Never Be Without Baby's Own Tablets"

Mothers with young children will do well to read the following line-up.

"I have been using Baby's Own Tablets for twenty years," writes Mrs. Smythe. "During that time I have been the proud possessor of seven babies; words fail to express what Baby's Own Tablets meant to me in their first trying years; even when they were past infancy I did not dispense with them. My message to mothers the world over is 'never be without Baby's Own Tablets in the home,' they stand for safety, economy and most of all, life's richest blessing—good health."

Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal specific for little children's health upsets. They correct indigestion, dispel constipation, allay feverishness, prevent colds and croup, check diarrhoea, expel worms. At teething time they are especially beneficial, easing the pains and assisting sleep.

Guaranteed pure and free from any opiate or narcotic, they are equally good either for the infant in arms or children up to twelve years of age. Sold by chemists everywhere.

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## SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR SUPPER

HOT POTS are very nice, but I do want something different for Sunday nights," one hears the housewife say.

Here is one out of the ordinary little supper that will please:

Hot Clear Soup, Sherry Flavour.

Devizes Pie.

English Catalac Pears.

Port Wine Jelly.

Lemon Syllabub.

THE soup must be made on Friday. For on quart you will require 2lb shin of beef, meat and bone together, 3 pints of cold water and a teaspoonful of salt. Bring slowly to the boil, remove the scum, boil for five minutes, then add 5oz of onion, 5 oz carrot, 2½oz celery, a bunch of herbs (parsley, thyme and bay-leaf), 12 pepper-corns and two cloves. Simmer gently for five hours, then strain through a hair sieve and leave to get cold. Next day remove all fat and clear the soup with ¼lb lean gravy beef and the whites and shells of two eggs. Then on Sunday night it will only require warming up—it must be served piping hot.

## DEVIZES PIE

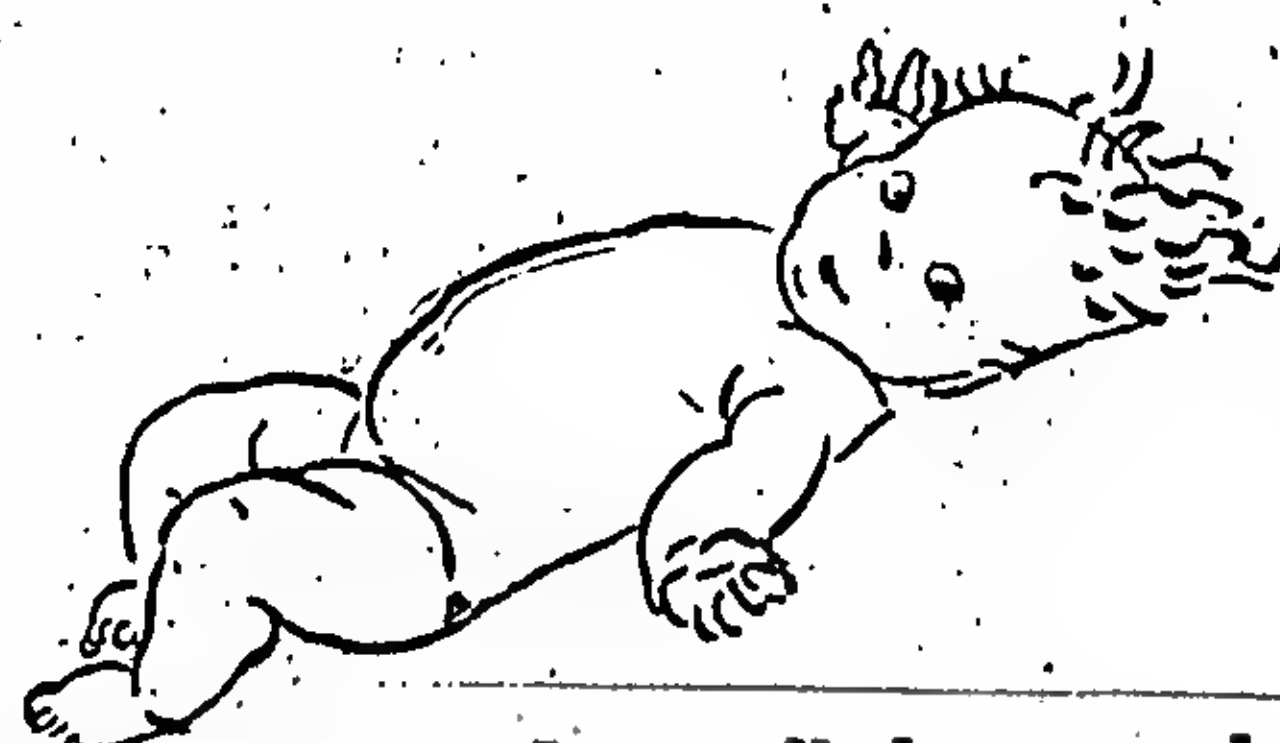
This has a romantic history. During 1929 some one in New Zealand wrote to the Town Clerk of Devizes asking him if he could let him have a recipe for Devizes pie. Neither he nor anyone else in Devizes had heard of it! I had, however, found it in Mrs. Dalgluig's "Practice Cookery," first published in 1829, and in a popular home magazine of the Early Victorian period, and here it is! Cut into very thin slices, after being dressed, cold cold, pickled tongue, sweetbread, lamb, veal, a few slices of bacon, and hard-boiled eggs; put them in layers into a pie-dish, with plenty of seasoning between each layer (cayenne, white pepper, allspice, and salt); fill the dish with rich gravy; cover it with a flour-and-water paste, in which make a big hole in the centre. Bake in a slow oven (for two hours), take out and when perfectly cold, take off the crust, and turn the pie out upon a dish, garnish it with green salad and pickled hard-boiled eggs; cut into slices.

## PICKLED HARD-BOILED EGGS

These are a Wiltshire, Dorset and Hampshire delicacy. Boil 12 eggs for 12 minutes; dip them into cold water and take off the shells; boil a quart of vinegar for a quarter of an hour, with ½oz each of black pepper and allspice, and whole dried ginger, also some slices of beetroot; put in the eggs to boil for eight or 10 minutes. Then put them into a jar with a slice of beetroot laid on each, and cover them with the vinegar and spices. They will be fit for use in four days, and are served in the following manner: Place two or three in a dish, and put round them one or two cut in slices. Then garnish with curled parsley.

## ENGLISH CATALAC PEARS

These are the only pears that are pink when stewed without any colouring being added. Peel, and stew them either in water and sugar, or sugar syrup, in the ordinary way. They can be served with fresh cream and port-wine jelly, or lemon syllabub.



## A medicine made especially for YOUR BABY

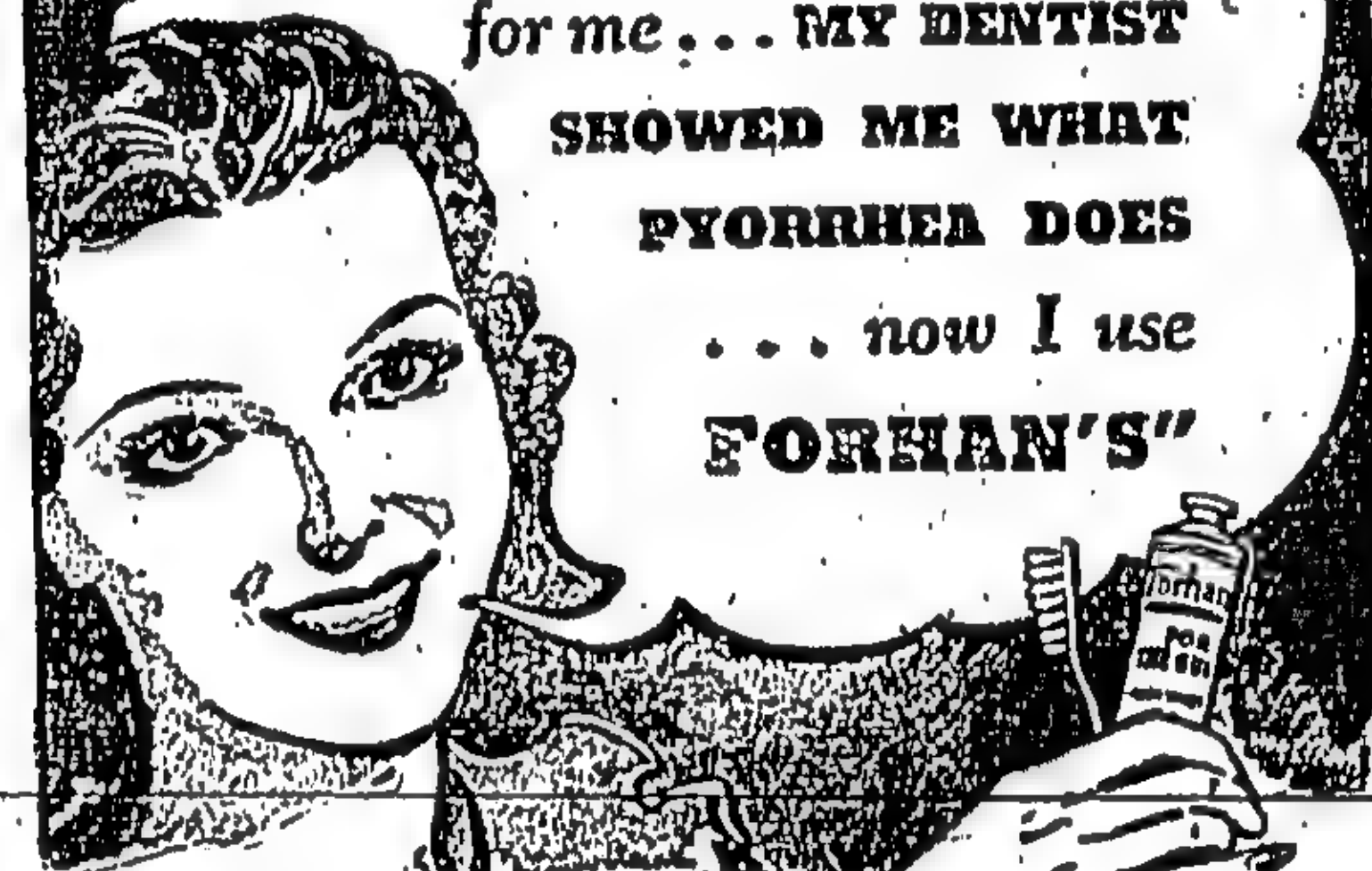
During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.



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The medicine made especially for children

"No More ½ Way Toothpastes  
for me... MY DENTIST  
SHOWED ME WHAT  
PYORRHEA DOES  
... now I use  
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Just brushing your teeth is not enough. You must fight Pyorrhoea with FORHAN'S—a dentifrice compounded especially for the gums. Forhan's guards the gums as well as the teeth. Get the two-way protection of this famous dentifrice. Forhan's makes your whole mouth healthier. Teeth are gloriously bright. Gums stay firm and healthy. Start using Forhan's today!

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TO THE  
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Cecil B. De Mille's  
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Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

SATURDAY AT THE  
QUEEN'S &  
ALHAMBRA

WHEN AT HOME

The  
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED  
AT  
SELFRIDGE'S

## To-Day's NAME CHART CORDELIA

SYMBOL: A beautiful woman distributing her jewels.  
THIS is a lunar name and signifies personal magnetism, graciousness of manner, and sweetness of disposition.  
Monday is your lucky day, and the second hour after sunrise and the hour before sunset are the most propitious.  
The 11th and the 20th day of the month hold the most promise.  
White and duck-egg blue are the colours that agree best with the symbolic meaning contained in your name.  
Make use of these colours in your personal adornment and in your surroundings. They will add to your allure.  
For your jewels wear pearls and crystals.  
Your flower is the white rose, and your lucky number is 2.

## WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

The Beer with the Homeside flavour.



# £400,000,000—The Full Inside Story of Why Britain Is Re-arming

## When the Fleet Bluffed Mussolini—With Only 24 Hours' Ammunition

### Mighty Display That Stopped a War

**T**O-DAY the eyes of the world are on the nation that joined the arms race last and means to win if for the sake of peace.

British rearmament is now by far the most important factor in European affairs. In a few months it has changed the whole international outlook.

It all began with "the greatest concentration of naval might in the history of the world." That was the description of the British Fleet when on that October day in 1935 it sailed into the Mediterranean.

Italy had been warned of what Britain could do if British interests were menaced by Mussolini's attack on Abyssinia. And now Britain was showing her hand.

For days on end destroyers, cruisers, battleships, submarines, and other craft steamed through the Straits of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean Fleet.

Alexandria became the concentration point of a greater Armada than had ever gathered before there or anywhere else. As a demonstration of naval strength it was a glorious, inspiring spectacle.

But that mighty Navy was unprepared for war.

It had not enough shells to last 24 hours if war had come. Many of the destroyers were obsolete—wonder in armament and slower than those which Italy could have pitted against them.

Our newest cruisers were less powerful than Italy's. Our aircraft-carriers and flying-boats less well-equipped.

Possibly the display of Britain's Fleet prevented a great war. Certainly it roused the British Government and later the British people to the urgent danger of a disarmed Britain in a rapidly arming world.

To-day the whole story of the reason for Britain's rearming can be told. When the facts are realised they show with startling clearness why our Naval Estimates were increased last year by £21,000,000, or more than 25 per cent; why we are spending more than £10,000,000 on new naval construction; why our total expenditure for defence has gone up to £200,000,000 a year. And why a defence loan of £400,000,000 is called for.

These enormous costs and more that must follow have been forced on us by our neighbours. Vast as the loan may appear it is only half the sum that Germany has spent on armaments in a single year.

The Mediterranean mobilisation was the turning point at the end of the period in which Britain was heading for disaster. Universal disarmament brought about gradually by pact and treaty was a dream that Britain had fostered since the end of the Great War.

We led the world in that direction, scrapping naval ships, reducing the air fleet, and maintaining only the skeleton of an army. In 1932, we were actually spending less on arms than in 1925.

While Germany remained weak, and while Mussolini was content to stay behind his own frontiers, the dream appeared to be coming true.

Yet even in those apparently peaceful years before the Abyssinian invasion the war drums had begun to roll. France was reorganising its fighting force and had reintroduced two years' service in the Army.

Even before the rearming programme is completed this strength of British influence in European affairs has begun to be felt.

The knowledge that the British public are behind the Government in their determination to be prepared for war is in itself assurance against such shocks as our prestige has suffered.

Anything like another Rhineland coup or a Mediterranean crisis is regarded as extremely unlikely to-day. Sanctions would be more effective now than when they were founded on sentiment and backed in the last resource by bluff.

#### Hoare's Warning

A European war is seen abroad as far less likely now than it was on the day when the British Fleet steamed into the Mediterranean with a 24-hour supply of shells.

Sir Samuel Hoare sounded the warning to prepare in the air when he pointed out that what was once the most secure island in the world had become the most vulnerable.

To-day, there is equipment for production on a scale bigger than ever before.

Aircraft production has been quadrupled in the last two years. New aerodromes have been built in all parts of the country, and more than 20,000 men have been recruited into the R.A.F.

Planes that will reach the coast from London in less than ten minutes, 400 miles-an-hour planes, carrying guns that fire shells, and robot pilot-less planes controlled by wireless—these are some of the latest developments.

#### New Battleships

But Sir Samuel Hoare has pointed out that aeroplanes have by no

Japan spent nearly half of its total Budget on arms for the war in China. Even the smaller European countries were preparing. Only Britain cherished the dream. And it was our impotence in the face of Mussolini's threats that shattered a dream and opened our eyes. From that moment until now we have been rearming.

Events abroad, one shock after another, has revealed the urgency of the need for larger, stronger fighting forces. Hitler's invasion of the Rhineland and his reintroduction of conscription, Mussolini's defiance of sanctions, the rapprochement between the Latin and Teuton dictators, and Germany's alliance with Japan have shown what chaos could result from opposing force with weakness.

#### "Unarmed" Diplomats

Weakness in armaments is the true reason for the reverses that British diplomacy has suffered in the last year or two. Our diplomats have been like unarmed policemen among gangsters with their guns in their hand.

When Mr. Anthony Eden asked "Hitler questions Hitler knew that he could keep him waiting for the answers."

But with the rearming of Britain that phase of history has come to an end. As the Mediterranean mobilisation was the turning point in Britain's disarming, this year, this moment, sees the turning point which restores Britain to its old position as a world force.

Britain's strength is changing the whole face of European diplomacy. And the first aim of Britain now, as before the armed race started, is to stop the drift towards war.

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Anything like another Rhineland coup or a Mediterranean crisis is regarded as extremely unlikely to-day. Sanctions would be more effective now than when they were founded on sentiment and backed in the last resource by bluff.



The official port at St. Patrick's Hall. Lady Caldecott is seated in the middle of the photograph. —King's Studio.

## Air Novice Mends Disabled Plane In Mid-Air

**Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 28.**  
A dangle youth hung out of a disabled plane in midair to repair its landing gear here to-day, possibly saving the lives of its pilot and five passengers.

James Diamond, 22-year-old bakery employee, found himself involuntarily thrust into a hero's role on his first airplane flight when a safety cable beneath the fuselage of the plane of Walter M. Blake, commercial flier, gave way and a landing wheel folded back while Blake was taking passengers on a trip over Pensacola.

Diamond, Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, Mrs. M. W. White, and A. A. and L. A. McArthur, brothers, all of Pensacola, were making a ten-minute scenic trip in Blake's plane. The pilot prepared to land when he saw his ground crew waving to him frenziedly.

Blake finally discovered the trouble, but was perplexed as to what to do. He could not land his plane with the damaged gear and he could not leave the controls to repair the trouble, since none of his passengers could pilot the craft.

Blake borrowed a lipstick from one of his women passengers and scrawled a request that a rope be lowered to him from another plane.

Two navy planes tried unsuccessfully to lower the rope to Blake. Blake's gasoline gauge stood at empty after two hours of aimless flying.

In desperation, the pilot decided to ask one of his male passengers to go over the side to repair the cable.

Diamond, picked because of his lighter weight, didn't think much of the idea, but agreed. Over he went, with the McArthur brothers holding a rope by tying several safety belts together. Hanging dizzily, Diamond finally hooked the line under a strut so that the landing wheel could be pulled back into place.

The fumes from the exhaust and the fact that he was watching the ground from an extremely awkward position made young Diamond dizzy, but he stayed with his task until it was accomplished.

Blake performed a perfect job of

means made the Navy obsolete. If our sea communications were cut our food would give out in six weeks, and raw material for industry in three months.

So besides reconditioning such monster battleships as Queen Elizabeth, Barham, Warspite, Repulse, and Renown, the Admiralty is building two new capital ships, five cruisers, nine super-destroyers, one aircraft-carrier, six sloops, and many small boats, including six motor torpedo boats of a sort never yet used in war.

The Air Raid Precautions Department is producing 250,000 gas masks a month. There will soon be one for everybody.

In every community the authorities are organised to deal with fire-fighting, food storage, and other defence measures.

Nearly 1,000 industrial firms, Sir Thomas Knolly has reported, are ready to produce shells at 24 hours' notice.

## Parliament Quotes Shakespeare

Ottawa, Mar. 1.  
ATTENDANTS at the Parliamentary Library to-night reported a heavy demand among Members of the House of Commons for the works of Shakespeare, causing many to wonder if the House was about to be treated to a deluge of quotations. Conservative Leader Bennett recently quoted Othello in reference to the abdication of former King Edward.

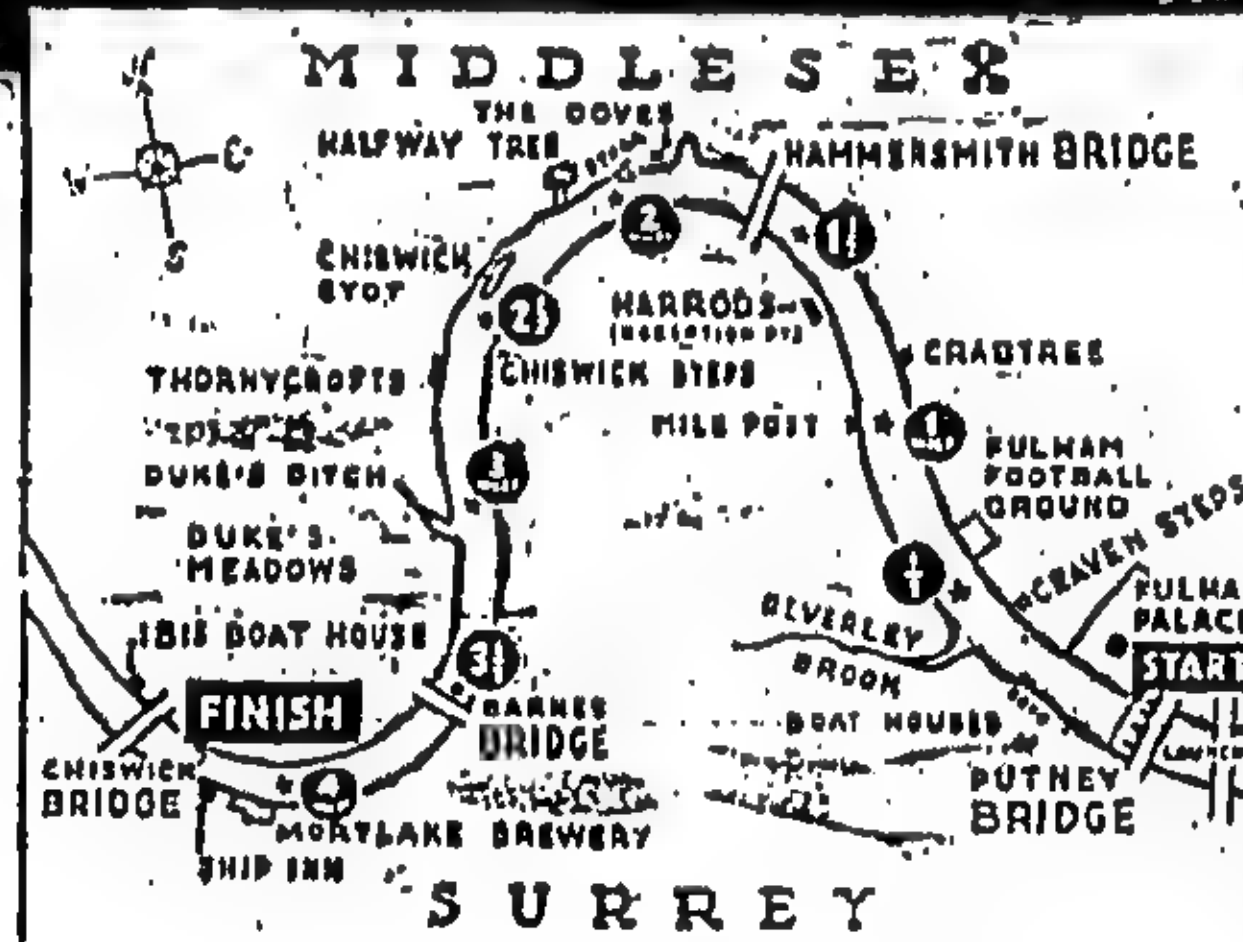
landing the ailing plane without accident. One of the women fainted as the ship came to rest on the ground.

When asked what his thoughts were while he was hanging head down, Diamond said:

"I didn't like the looks of all those fire trucks and ambulances they had brought out to the field."

## OXFORD versus CAMBRIDGE

A COMMENTARY ON THE ANNUAL BOAT RACE WILL BE BROADCAST IN THE EMPIRE TRANSMISSIONS



Shortly before the big race the B.B.C. launch, HADGIAN, will take up her position under the Middlesex bank. Aboard her will be a crew of nine, and in the stern a small transmitter, generators, and batteries. In the bows will be the two commentators—one of them, John Snagge, with the microphone. As the umpire's shout of "Go," the HADGIAN will be about 100 yards ahead of the crews. When the crews have passed, the HADGIAN will take up her position behind the umpire's launch and keeping as close behind as possible, will follow the race to the finishing post.

AS IF YOU WERE IN THE B.B.C.'S LAUNCH YOURSELF, SO VIVIDLY WILL COME TO YOU JOHN SNAGGE'S COMMENTARY, WHEN YOU LISTEN WITH A PHILIPS RADIOPLAYER

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GSD 16.50 m 17790 kc/sec	GSD 13.57 m 21470 kc/sec
GSD 19.76 m 15180 kc/sec	GSD 19.02 m 15140 kc/sec
GSD 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec	GSD 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec
Trans. 2 March 24 11.15 A.M. GMT	Trans. 4 March 24 7 P.M. GMT
GSD 13.57 m 21470 kc/sec	GSD 19.06 m 15260 kc/sec
GSD 16.50 m 17790 kc/sec	GSD 25.53 m 11750 kc/sec
GSD 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec	GSD 31.55 m 9510 kc/sec

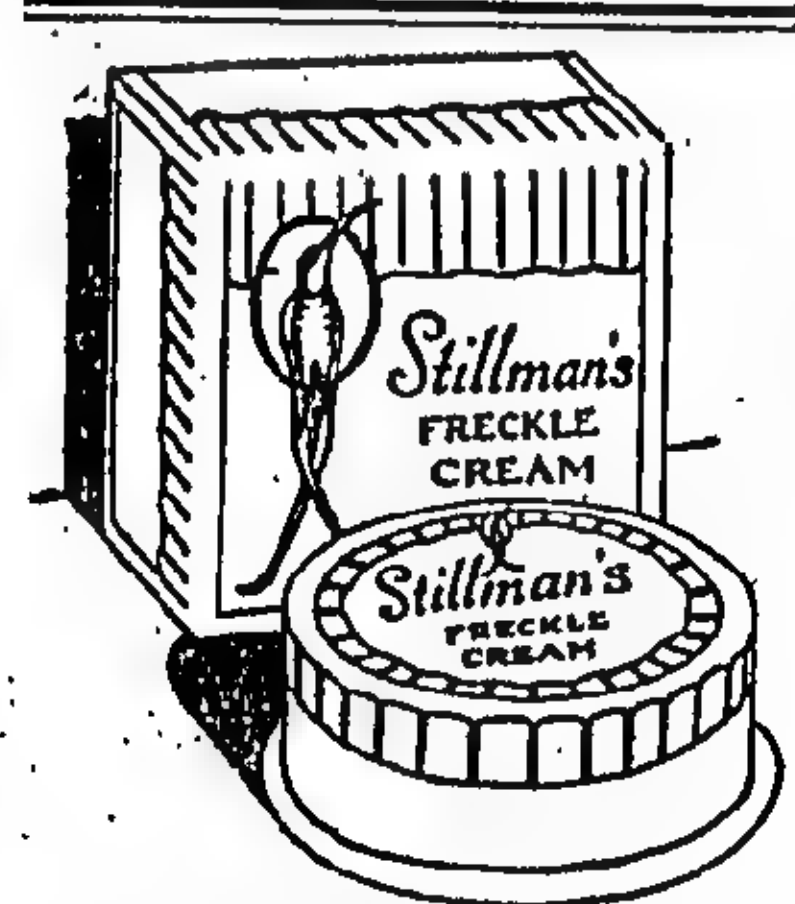
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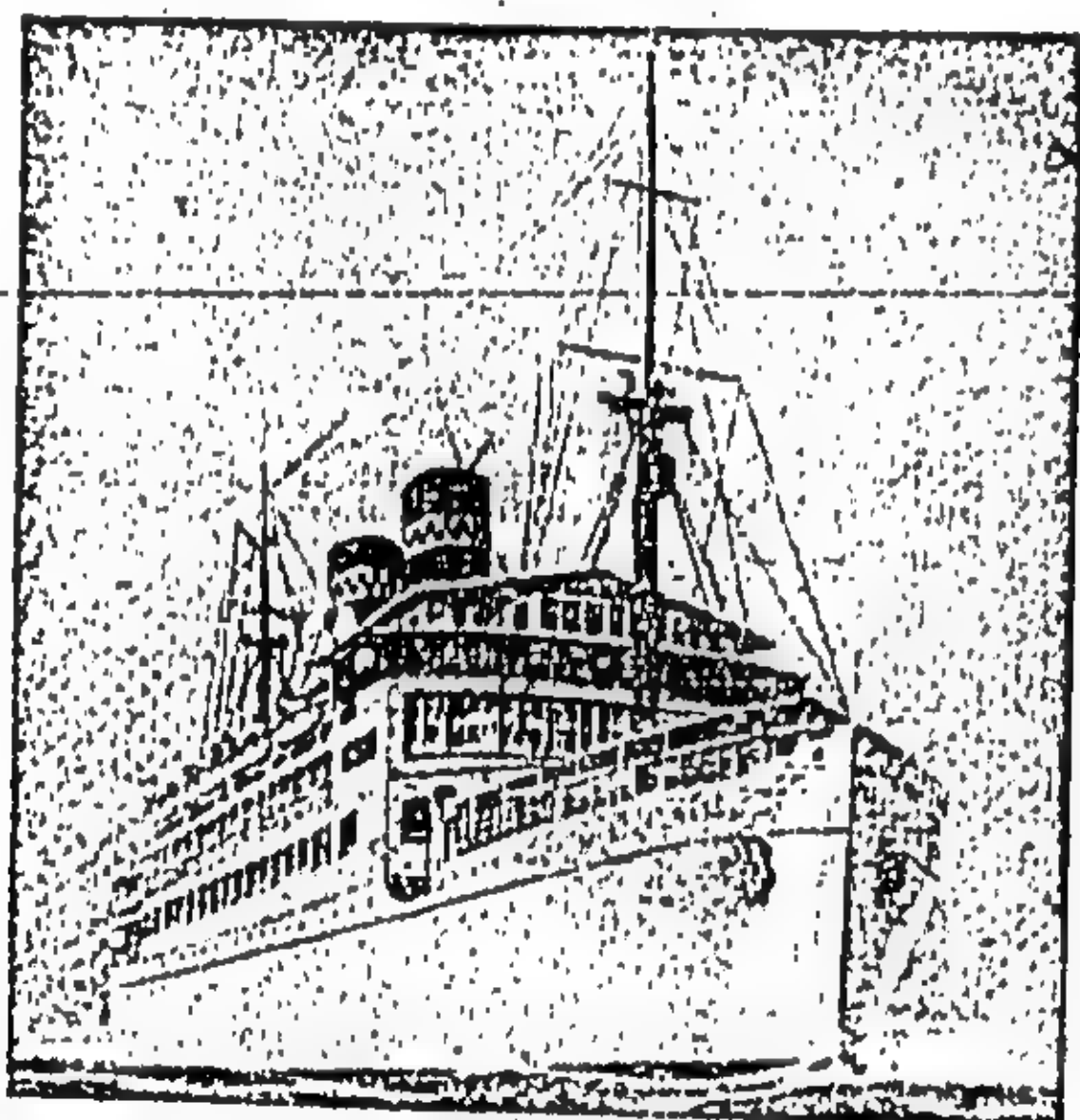
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Portos . 2nd May 1937. Andre Lebon . 20th Apr., 1937.  
Aramis . 14th May 1937. Jean Laborde . 4th May, 1937.  
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## SINGING GLORIES OF ROME

MESSAGE SHINES  
IN DESERT

## MUSSOLINI ON GRAND TOUR

London, Mar. 16.  
"From the Libyan Desert, By  
Courier," reads a despatch flashed  
from the Libyan coast to London to-  
day. It tells of Signor Benito Mus-  
solini's triumphal progress through the  
Italian colony.

A mighty 120-feet high arch in the  
middle of the desert at Arac  
Philthorum, marking the frontier be-  
tween Cyrenaica and Tripolitania, was  
inaugurated by night by the Dictator  
of Rome, after a 250 mile drive at the  
head of a procession of 100 cars.

Signor Mussolini, followed by  
Marshal Balbo, bearded ex-siler, turn-  
ed Governor, were the first to walk  
and drive underneath the arch, with  
the bronze figure of a man high over-  
head, illuminated by flames, at its  
summit. The figure is visible for  
miles around and the glow of the  
circling braziers looks far into the  
sky.

A Latin inscription is engraved in  
the stone. It reads: "Gracious son,  
may thou gaze on nothing greater than  
the city of Rome."

Searchlights crossed rays in the sky  
as 11 Duce and 400 others spent the  
night in a city of tents which sprang  
up magically in the desert. A group  
of sentries, armed with carbines,  
guarded Mussolini. A cheetah was  
chained outside his marquee in the  
centre of the camp.—Reuter.

## Neutrality Must Be Well Armed

Washington, Mar. 16.  
Neutrality is impossible unless  
backed up by adequate force, declared  
Mr. Izac, former naval lieutenant,  
now member for San Diego, in a de-  
bate on the Neutrality Bill in the  
House of Representatives. He said  
they could not build a Navy big  
enough to cover the seven seas, but if,  
in proclaiming permanent neutrality,  
they also announced that the United  
States Navy would be used only in  
home waters, they could keep the  
United States out of war.

Mrs. Edith Rogers condemned the  
McReynolds Neutrality Bill, under  
which, she said, they would be giving  
up their trade and not keeping the  
United States out of war.

Mr. W. Sirovich, New York, asked  
whether, if the McReynolds Bill were  
enacted, they President might place  
an embargo on Italy and Germany in  
view of their part in the Spanish civil  
war.

Mr. McReynolds replied: Not un-  
less the President found that they  
were actually in a state of war.

Mr. John Bernard declared that  
both the McReynolds and the Pitt-  
man Neutrality Bills invited aggres-  
sion by Fascist Powers, since weak  
countries could not buy from the  
United States.—Reuter.

## Americans Get Best Of Luck

IN IRISH SWEEPS  
PRIZE DRAWING

Dublin, Mar. 16.  
The most successful sweepstake on  
behalf of Irish Hospitals drew to a  
close late this afternoon when all  
the £100 prizes were drawn from the  
drum.

America enjoyed most of the luck,  
claiming over a half of the prizes,  
big and small, although the last  
ticket to come out of the drum was,  
appropriately, Irish.

Sir Joseph Glynn, the Vice-Presi-  
dent of the Hospitals Commission,  
concluded the proceedings, and ex-  
plained how the money would be  
spent for the hospitals. The amount  
of work involved four thousand  
people sending out a quarter of a  
million receipts daily in the last few  
weeks. Sir Joseph said the fairness  
of the sweep was now unchallenged  
throughout the world, supervision  
being unrivalled and trickery made  
impossible. — International Press  
Bureau.

Such  
a clean  
refreshing  
flavour...

Odol  
MOUTH WASH



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able and Robert Taylor,  
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has taken to its heart!

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### DOG BITES GIRL

Miss Allen, of 4 Ashley Road, Kow-  
loon, has reported to the police that  
her dog bit a girl named Salini Lee  
near the Diocesan Girls' School yes-  
terday afternoon. The girl has been  
treated and the dog has been taken  
to Mataluk for observation.

### NAVAL HERO PASSES

New York, Mar. 16.  
The death has occurred of Rear-  
Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson,  
naval hero of the Spanish-American  
War.—Reuter.





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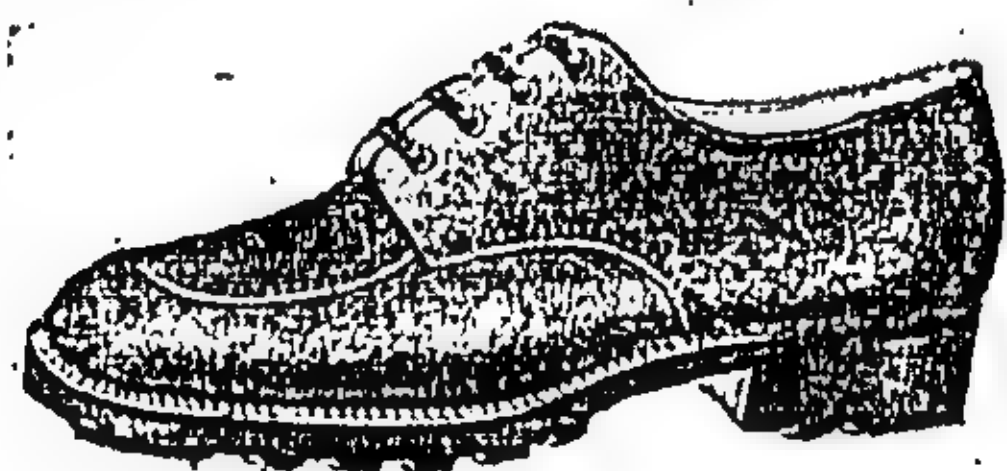
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tion to yourself... delivered  
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937.

## NATIVE LABOUR INQUIRY

There has never been a time  
when so many countries and  
continents have been eager to  
collaborate in the work of the  
International Labour Organisation  
of the League of Nations.

Native labour problems are now  
arousing deep interest at  
Geneva, and the South African  
Government has gone out of its  
way to help the I.L.O. in its en-  
quiries. Through Mr. H. T.  
Andrews, the accredited South  
African representative to the  
League of Nations, it has invited  
the Governing Body at  
Geneva to send a delegation to  
study native labour conditions in  
the Union at first hand. Such  
an investigation will be of first-  
class value to the I.L.O. at the  
present time. Next year one of  
the big subjects to be dealt with  
at the International Labour Con-  
ference will be that of "the  
regulation of contracts of in-  
digenous workers." International  
action is necessary, because  
the history of colonial develop-  
ment has been marred by many  
deliberate attempts to exploit  
native workers. Often condi-  
tions amounting almost to  
slavery have been forced upon  
them by ruthless methods of re-  
cruiting. It has proved ridicu-  
lously easy for unscrupulous  
white employers to get the  
illiterate natives to accept mis-  
leading contracts, which might  
just as well have been written  
in Greek for all that the victims  
knew about the unending servitude  
to which they were binding  
themselves. In recent years, of  
course, something like an inter-  
national conscience has been  
developing on the subject. The  
International Labour Organisa-  
tion itself has done much to give  
direction to the spontaneous  
movement in favour of assuring  
native workers a square deal.

Nevertheless, in certain colonial  
territories, the old bad habits die  
hard, and the I.L.O. has by no  
means completed its work. The  
proposed visit to South Africa  
should enable the International  
Labour Office at Geneva to add  
materially to its store of first-  
hand information regarding na-  
tive labour conditions. The  
South African authorities have  
made it clear that they are ready  
to give the delegation a free

hand. They suggest that the  
Government, employers' and  
workers' groups at Geneva  
should each choose a representa-  
tive, and that experts from the  
International Labour Office  
should be added to the party.  
The delegation will select its own  
time for the visit, and will re-  
main in the Union as long as it  
wishes to complete its enquiries.

Both of us, having lived alone  
for a long time, found that there  
are moments when you want to  
be alone, not to talk, and happily  
for the future we admitted it.

It is surely more truly polite  
to say "Leave me alone for a  
while"—kindly—than to put on  
a brittle smile while your mind  
is thinking, "My heavens, can't  
I ever just be contentedly  
grouchy?" We find it so anyway.

**BUT** more difficult than  
any of the adjust-  
ments of intimacy is the sudden  
transformation of personality  
which is expected by other peo-  
ple.

Travel abroad alone and a  
young man or woman who has  
no striking physical disabilities  
finds spontaneous acquaintance

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wishes to complete its enquiries.

# REPORT ON A HONEYMOON

by the girl who wrote "MISS  
INTO MRS." (this page three  
weeks ago). She had only been  
married two days then. Now  
she says:

"Go away from us  
and have a  
wonderful time  
all on your own," they said  
to us.

"Go away and get all this  
moonshine knocked out of you,"  
they meant. "We don't want  
you sitting alone in corners  
breaking up our parties... don't  
come back until you're ready to  
play bridge, talk cooking, hus-  
bands, servants, or stocks,  
shares, and racing... and take  
your place quietly. The fun  
will be over."

I CAN only tell you my  
side of the story:  
your honeymoon maybe was or  
will be quite different in detail,  
but there will be parallels...

First there was the business  
of daily mood. My husband  
wakes early and gay. I wake  
grudgingly in a sort of gloom,  
which I enjoy so long as I am  
left to thaw gradually.

For the first three mornings  
we were both strenuously con-  
siderate. I talked over my  
morning tea; he stayed in bed  
later than he liked.

These politenesses simply  
meant that we started dressing  
at the same time. Danger zone.  
A little question like, "Have you  
seen my blue pullover?" can  
seem, when you are crawling  
under the bed looking for your  
own shoes, the final exaspera-  
tion.

So we learned that to give in  
to our particular morning moods  
was a far better plan.

Propped up in bed, I don't at  
all mind making a few guesses  
about the whereabouts of a pull-  
over. And while he went off to  
decide about the weather and  
talk to the porter I could have  
the run of the narrow strip of  
room that hotels allow between  
bed and wardrobe (I think hotel  
architects must lead strange  
married lives, maybe they walk  
about piggy-back in a final effort  
at space economy).

**WE** found that in most  
things our habits  
agreed fairly well if we were  
natural about them and that  
only if we pretended was there a  
clash.

Both of us, having lived alone  
for a long time, found that there  
are moments when you want to  
be alone, not to talk, and happily  
for the future we admitted it.

It is surely more truly polite  
to say "Leave me alone for a  
while"—kindly—than to put on  
a brittle smile while your mind  
is thinking, "My heavens, can't  
I ever just be contentedly  
grouchy?" We find it so anyway.

**BUT** more difficult than  
any of the adjust-  
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Travel abroad alone and a  
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ple.

"As yet I see no reason  
why one should not  
accord the same under-  
standing and kindness to  
one's husband that one  
would to a friend..."

ships that, lasting only the  
length of a train dinner or Chan-  
nel crossing, are fun. My hus-  
band tells me of the pleasant  
ease of chivalry he has enjoyed  
helping lone young women with  
passport or Customs formalities.

And I've had my share of  
glamorising the object of my  
journey, of my life and hard  
times, to young men who tell me  
of exciting achievements, of the  
girl they didn't marry, or what-  
ever they like to make a good  
story about.

But—look obviously Mr. and  
Mrs., read your respective news-  
papers, and order your meal  
each-for-self, in the civilised  
married way, and soon a bore  
will tag on.

Like, perhaps, the woman well  
over sixty and continuously  
dropping things (which my hus-  
band had to pick up), who said:  
"May I sit with you two young

people? My husband doesn't  
really like me travelling alone.  
He says you never know..."  
Her husband said a lot of things,  
and she kept nothing from us.

I FIND, in fact, the  
general attitude of  
people quite changed. Women,  
the kind I would not normally  
speak to for more than a passing  
politeness, have become friendly.

They have developed an em-  
barrassing way of referring to  
my husband (who is as jealous  
of his independence as I am of  
mine) as if he were a little boy  
or a miniature dog...

While he is sitting next to her  
a woman will lean across the  
table and ask me, "Does your  
husband play golf?" or "I  
wonder if your husband knows  
a friend of mine—Colonel Sot-  
well?"

My inclination is to reply, "I  
don't know; why don't you ask  
him?" but that I think would be  
unnecessarily rude and outside  
of the Mrs. traditions. All I  
can do is to exchange with my  
husband the sort of look that in-  
dicates well-it's-no-fault-of-ours-  
we-fell-in-with-these-people.

**A PARTY** is another  
marriage test. Our  
party personality isn't much  
like our daily selves: we like to

show off and be for a while the  
sort of people we'd like to be all  
the time, but haven't the energy  
or natural high spirits required.

But it is difficult, in front of  
some one who knows pretty tho-  
roughly your real temperament,  
your most dreary self, suddenly  
to put over your show (which  
isn't really affected, either, but  
inspired by other people and a  
romantic picture you have of  
yourself).

There are the stories you tell  
of incidents in which you were  
both concerned, and just as you  
are arriving at the distortion  
which makes the tale seem fun-  
nier (at any rate to you), you  
catch your spouse's eye.

In some people the reactions  
are different. The kind of part-  
ner who should never be allow-  
ed a marriage licence will butt  
in with the correction of fact.  
The well-meaning but thought-  
less will shoot a knowing, ice-  
cold look across at the teller. A  
sensible (we think) Mr. and Mrs.  
will do neither of these things;  
nor will they laugh over loud.

As yet I see no reason why  
one should not accord the same  
understanding and kindness to  
one's husband that one would to  
a friend.

As a sort of sum-up of  
honey-moon experi-  
ence I think I'd say that for my-  
self the best approach to mar-  
riage is to admit the worst and  
make the best of it.

I may prove myself quite  
wrong, but I've an idea that a  
good few marriages go stale  
through the couple practicing  
the prescribed sentiments a little  
too humanly, almost encourag-  
ing each other to become first  
insincere bores to themselves  
and, not so long after, to every-  
body else.

sympathy with my questionings. My  
most earnest inquiries were taken  
highly.

"Oh, you don't want to worry your  
head about that! Wait until you're  
a little older—you're too young to  
understand."

At every venture outside the  
ordinary conventional line I was re-  
pulsed, sometimes even ridiculed.  
And it hurt.

I fell in love—of course she wasn't  
the "right sort of girl" for me!  
Father and mother knew better than  
I. My own heart promptings went  
for naught. She just did not pass  
the unwritten exam set by parents.  
So again I knew a great unhappiness  
as I saw this romance slowly mur-  
dered by "experience."

I wanted to be an architect, want-  
ed to create things, do things, use  
vision. That too was all wrong.  
There were enough architects al-  
to get answers to my questions, nor

## I Wouldn't Be Twenty-one Again

By A Man of Fifty

learn something of my fellow-men,  
I hadn't the money to allow of this.  
At fifty I have the money but have  
lost the zest.

**After the Storm.**

But I am happy, I have arrived  
in smooth waters. No more do I  
suffer the torture of mental and  
spiritual exploration. One of the  
unhappiest times in my life was  
when I was in the early twenties.  
Life was a complete question mark  
and from nowhere did I seem able  
to get answers to my questions, nor

(Continued on Page 4.)

## A NIGHT IN THE BAY

"No pork chops to-night!" grins  
the genial engineer, bustling  
through the smoke-room.

Good sort, the chief, but his ideas  
of humour are on the taciturn side at  
times. No, I'm not unwell, but I  
think I would rather finish my book  
on deck, if you don't mind.

The chief's right, the wind is get-  
ting up, and I fancy these modern  
authors haven't quite... No, I'm  
right enough, but perhaps I'll look  
down below; it must be nearly  
dinner-bugle anyway. Others evi-  
dently have the same idea, and they  
are not all as unconcerned as they  
would like you to believe.

That's a nasty lurch. Nothing  
wrong, but perhaps I won't turn out  
to dinner after all. No, I'm sure I  
won't! Don't bother about my  
clothes to-night, Sturges. I mean  
to turn in early for a rest. No  
thanks—nothing; just a few hard  
biscuits perhaps, and a bottle of soda.

Pitching now without disguise.  
Woodwork creaks and groans; im-  
prisoned demons in every panel add  
their lamentations; unpleasant water-  
pipes and valves suck and gurgle,  
and the sea throws up vicious spurts,  
slapping against the window with a  
malicious promise of going one bet-  
ter next time.

"He still in the dark and think of  
nothing," say the experienced. But  
you can't call sea-sickness nothing,  
especially if it is your own.

Helpful noises from surrounding  
cabins add to one's comfort, and  
rising all over the din, the mocking  
rhythm of the engines gradually  
frames itself into maddening chants.

Two o'clock. What an eternal  
night! Swish (pause), crash. The

waves roll up with a sic-or-shudder-  
ing smush, and we are rocking  
ferociously from side to side. Clothes  
sway and strewn the floor; bottles  
crash; cabin-trunks break loose and  
slither uncontrollably to and fro  
over the floor. Thunderous swoops  
of the waves at the window—  
crash! from the pantry, and again  
crash! as the store of crockery  
sweeps from end to end; backwards  
and forwards.

If ever I leave home again...  
Getting comatose now—the end must  
be near.

Sea pouring in? Well let it! We  
can only sink at the worst. Or is  
that the stewards swabbing the  
corridor? If so it should be getting  
daylight. Make an effort and drag  
up!

Cold grey dawn; gaunt hungry  
waves darkening the port one  
moment and dropping swiftly to re-  
veal leaden sky—sea—sky—in dizzy  
alternation. Up! Turn away quickly  
or pay the penalty.

Dozing again. Will anyone trouble  
to send a wreath, I wonder?  
Faithful Sturges taps at the door,  
pushes aside the debris, and sur-  
veys the wreckage with a rueful air.  
"Well, sir, feeling better?" It's a  
rough morning, and the wind's get-  
ting up!

"Getting up? That's more than I  
can, anyway! Thank goodness, we  
must be through the Bay by now,  
and with a chance of life yet!"

"Through it, sir? We're just  
rounding Ushant and turning into  
the Bay. Just beginning to feel it,  
sir!"

Just a simple, momentary pleas-  
ure—no flowers. E. A. Spoor



## HEROIN FOUND IN LUGGAGE

ENOUGH TO MAKE 18,000,000 PILLS

## JAPANESE ON TRIAL

Kepakko Habbashi, 40, a passenger from Tientsin by the s.s. Hupoh on January 4 last, appeared before Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning and pleaded not guilty to charges of importing and possession of 724 ounces of heroin.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, together with Mr. Hing-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall), represented the accused.

The jury comprised Messrs. A. C. I. Bowker, J. G. Buis, Jow Kwan-bok, W. P. Ogley, P. A. O'Boe Hove, G. H. V. Ribeiro and Mok Hing-chung.

Describing the incidents leading to the prisoner's arrest, Mr. Abbott asked the jury to turn to themselves the wharf of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, as it was there that he was arrested. At 7.30 a.m. on January 4, the s.s. Hupoh, of the China Navigation Company, arrived at the wharf carrying a number of passengers. A party of revenue officers were on duty and when the ship arrived Revenue Officer Ward went to the port side of the steamer near the commander's cabin. He saw the defendant and he had with him a trunk, suit case, rattan basket and a brown felt bag.

In reply to the officer, the accused admitted ownership of the luggage. The prisoner was then instructed to take his luggage to the wharf, and this he did. He presented his luggage at the searching table to Revenue Officer Warden, two coolies being engaged to carry the baggage. Prisoner produced keys to the luggage and on looking into the rattan basket, Revenue Officer Warden saw it apparently contained tins of fish and boxes of nuts and dried fruits.

### MUST BE OPENED

The defendant asked the officer not to open these tins and boxes as they belonged to a friend and were not his. Revenue Officer Warden, however, said he had to open everything. In reply to the officer, the prisoner said his friend was in Hongkong. One of the boxes was opened and found to contain a white powder.

Revenue Officer Ward was then summoned and given the powder. The defendant was told he was under arrest and not to say anything. R. O. Ward then told a Chinese revenue officer to take the defendant and the luggage to the office on the wharf. R. O. Ward followed and he told Watt Pak-u, the Revenue Office Interpreter, that he would telephone to Mr. W. J. Buller, the Chief Preventive Officer. As R. O. Ward was dialling the defendant snatched the receiver from him.

Accused said in English "Don't ring up the big office and I will give you and the Chinese man \$3,000 each if you will let me go."

Mr. Ward then took the receiver back and telephoned Mr. Buller, who arrived on the scene shortly afterwards. The defendant and the luggage were then taken to the Imports and Exports Office.

### HEROIN HIDDEN

A further search of the defendant's luggage revealed the presence of 724 ounces of heroin concealed in the false bottoms of tins of fish, boxes of dried fruits and in the lining of blankets and pillows.

There was sufficient heroin to make at least 18,000,000 pills or about 20 pills for each member of the Chinese population.

After evidence was called to support the opening, Mr. Sheldon put his client into the witness box. Mr. Sheldon explained that his client was the defendant who came to Hongkong to teach Japanese to a clansman of friend in Tientsin and it was this friend who had asked him to bring the luggage to the Colony to be presented as presents.

The case is proceeding.

## FORTUNE PAID FOR PAINTING LAY MANY YEARS IN GARRET

London, Mar. 16.—An auction sale at a country house at Chesham provided a sensation when an oil painting which had been lying in a garret for many years realised 12,100 guineas, after excited bidding. The picture was simply catalogued as "Portrait of Man in Black Coat and Ruff" and was not attributed to any particular artist. Experts, however, sized it up as a Franz Hals.

A quiet opening bid for five hundred guineas was the signal for a hot succession of advancing offers, and the prize was eventually secured by a West End connoisseur after a contest with another dealer from Aintree.—*Reuter Special.*

## DIESEL PLANE'S FLIGHT

FROM GERMANY TO AUSTRALIA

The rapid advance of heavy-fuel aeroplane engines is exemplified by the passage through Singapore this week of a Junkers Diesel machine which is on a 13,750 mile experimental flight from Germany to Australia.

The plane is carrying a crew of five. They are Herr Engelbert, representative of the Junkers' Company, Herr Komml, the pilot, who has already flown over a million miles, Herr Reinhardt, the radio operator, and Herr Gerisch and Herr Wolfermann.

The party remained only a few minutes in Singapore, and is already nearing Port Darwin on its remarkable flight. The machine is a standard Junker Ju80, and is powered with two Junker 205 Junker heavy oil engines. Sister planes are in regular service on the Deutsche Luft Hansa routes in Europe.

Australian aviation companies are interested in this particular model, which is reported to have been sold to an internal air service. The object of the present flight is to demonstrate the plane's capabilities.

It is claimed that, owing to the small cost of heavy oil fuel, large operation economies are possible.

Officers and men of the Royal Air Force in Singapore were keenly interested in the machine, which is the first of its type to visit the Far East.

## Resents S'hai Blockade

LAWYER RESERVES RIGHT TO SUE

Shanghai, Mar. 17.

The Chinese lawyer, Mr. S. Y. Yih, a resident in the "blockaded" area which has refused, so far, as most of its tenants are concerned, to pay Shanghai Foreign Settlement rates, has filed suit with the Consular body for an injunction to prevent a continuation of the restrictions imposed.

He argues that having paid his taxes he reserves the right to claim damages for wrongful disbursement from Municipal privileges, including access to Settlement streets by way of the barricaded alleys.

Meanwhile, the S.M.C. and the Chinese City are reported on the verge of an agreement which will end the blockade and decide under whose jurisdiction the affected area comes.—*Reuter.*

## Defends China Customs

SHOULD BE FREE TO CHECK SMUGGLERS

London, Mar. 16.—The question of smuggling in North China was again raised in the House of Commons during question-time to-day.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply to a question by Sir Walter Smiles, said the attention of the Japanese Government had been repeatedly drawn by the Ambassador to the general question of smuggling, and he was sure the details of any remedy could be best dealt with by the various authorities concerned.

An essential point, said Lord Cranborne, was that the Chinese preventive services should be allowed freedom to operate effectively. This point had been constantly emphasised by the Ambassador.—*Reuter.*

## LITTLE H.K. BOY DIES

WORD RECEIVED FROM HOME

News was received in Hongkong this morning of the death of Master George Spence, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spence, of the Hongkong and Macao Steamboat Company.

Death occurred at Paisley, Scotland, where Mrs. Spence has been residing for the past three years with her children. She was to have returned to Hongkong early this year.

The boy has been suffering for some time with internal trouble, and hope for his recovery was abandoned some weeks ago. He was 10 years of age.

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:—Mr. Edward Samuel Cunningham, civil servant, residing at Nos. 70-72, Kai Yan Road, Kowloon City, and Miss Constance Lam, of 9, Jordan Road; Mr. Hans Buecher, merchant, of 19, Lyceum Building, and Miss Lial Bern, also of 19, Lyceum Building.

## Dangerous Criminals Not Aboard

REPATRIATES ARE ONLY DESTITUATES

During the past fortnight—182 Filipino repatriates from the United States have passed through Hongkong by the Dollar liners President Hoover and President Monroe.

Thirty-two of the repatriates are aboard the President Monroe, which departed at 1.30 p.m. to-day. At the request of the Dollar Line special police guards were placed aboard the ship whilst it was in Hongkong. Seven of the repatriates, however, bribed sampan owners to take them ashore and, when discovered by the Police shortly afterwards, were eating a hearty meal in a Nathan Road restaurant.

They made no attempt to resist the police, and stated that they had come ashore for a few hours to "look around Hongkong."

Officials of the Dollar Line in Hongkong characterized as "rubbish" a report that the men were prisoners shipped from the famous San Quentin Prison in America.

"We have them every trip," he said. "They are destitute Filipinos repatriated by the U. S. Government to their homeland. There are only 32 aboard the President Monroe, and they are not prisoners, their movement being restricted only in ports of call, where they are not allowed to go ashore."

"Maybe there is one amongst them who has been in St. Quentin penitentiary, but we know nothing about that. They are practically all law-abiding people who have had the misfortune to become destitute. The majority are repatriated to the Philippines at their own request."

## Ireland's Harp Laid On Cenotaph

Wearing sprigs of shamrock in their button-holes, members of the Irish community gathered at the cenotaph this morning to lay a wreath to mark St. Patrick's Day. The wreath, in the form of an Irish harp, was laid by a party from St. Patrick's Society, headed by the President, Mr. E. H. Williams.

Because of the combined operations, naval and military representatives were prevented from attending.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. C. Halliwell, Dr. W. P. P. Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mr. E. P. R. James, Mr. J. D. McClatchie, Mr. F. G. Maund, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mrs. R. G. Clarke, Mrs. Howard-Smith and Mr. W. J. Simmons.

## FELL TO DEATH IN HOLD

DOCKYARD COOLIE MISSED FOOTING

In full view of over thirty fellow-workmen, Lee Hoi, a dockyard employee, fell to his death in one of the holds of the steamer Sagres early this morning.

The Sagres was in Cosmopolitan Dock when the tragedy occurred. Lee Hoi was working on the dock and apparently leaned over the open hatchway to speak to someone below. For some unascertained reason he lost his foothold on the deck and toppled over.

In his crash-to-the bottom of the ship, Lee Hoi narrowly missed a number of men who were directly underneath him as he fell. He was instantly killed.

The body has been removed to the Public Mortuary.

Hui Lap-lam, of 384 Prince Edward Road, top floor, was fined \$40 by Mr. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he admitted a summons for failing to renew his radio licence.

## BIG B.B.C. OFFICIAL ON TOUR

SOON TO ARRIVE IN HONGKONG

Mr. J. D. Clark, Director of the B.B.C. Empire Service is leaving England on May 7 on an extensive tour of the Empire. He expects to arrive in Hongkong some two months later. Mr. Clark intends to study the reaction to the B.B.C. Empire Broadcasting Service overseas, and to investigate a number of problems which mutually affect the B.B.C. and other broadcasting organisations in the Empire.

As at present planned, Mr. Clark will leave England on May 7, and stay in Malta from May 11 until May 16. In this Colony he will thus be able to observe the reception of the programmes to be broadcast by the B.B.C. during Coronation week.

After leaving Malta, Mr. Clark will visit the following territories: Ceylon, Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Hongkong, Malaya, India, Palestine, Cyprus and Gibraltar.

He will come to Hongkong via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Joining the B.B.C. in 1924, Mr. Clark has had many years of experience in British broadcasting. He was appointed Empire Programme Director in 1932, and promoted to the post of Director of the Empire Service in 1935, when he succeeded Mr. C. G. Graves—now Controller of Programmes for the entire B.B.C. organisation.

## Civil List Discussed

KING MAKES HIS WISHES KNOWN

London, March 16. The wishes of His Majesty the King and Government with regard to the new Civil List were announced in the House of Commons this afternoon, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented a royal message on the subject to the Speaker, who read it.

The message stated that the King desired provision to be made for the Queen and children other than Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester.

It was His Majesty's intention, so long as the revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall were vested in himself, to make provision for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester insofar as the revenues were sufficient to provide for His Majesty's Civil List, and, in the event of the birth of a Duke of Cornwall, to assent to arrangements similar to those assented to by his predecessor, Father.

## Slashes Guard With Chopper

WOOD-CUTTER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

A terrific struggle between a Special Guard and an unlicensed wood-cutter on Bowen Road yesterday resulted in the admission of Special Guard No. 52 to the Government Civil Hospital.

The wood-cutter who was armed with a chopper, resisted arrest, and struck the Guard several times with his weapon.

The Guard suffered severe wounds on the arms and hands, and was forced to abandon efforts to arrest his assailant, who immediately ran.

### CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone is moving eastward, pressure being highest over the Yellow Sea. Depressions are situated to the north of Hokkaido, over Central Japan, and over the Visayas. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy.

### TYPHOON WARNING

—The Manila Observatory reports at 8.45 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about 122 Long, 11 Lat, moving west.

## CORONATION FILM TO SHOW HERE MAY 18

Seven days after the King and Queen have been crowned in Westminster Abbey on May 12, thousands of people in Hongkong will see a complete colour film of the processions and Coronation ceremony.

Film companies in London and New York are co-operating in a plan to out-hustle all previous hustles.

Arrangements have already been completed to rush two copies of the film to every major city in the Far East. These films will be screened at the King's, Alhambra and Queen's Theatres in Hongkong on May 18. They will occupy a full programme.

An even greater feat will be accomplished in forwarding copies of the films to the United States. Already Mrs. Amy Mollison and Mrs. Beryl Markham have expressed their willingness to fly the Atlantic with the pictures.

Both have already braved Atlantic flights.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"St. Patrick": Talk By R. M. C. Dobbs

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 3.49 metres (8.58 m.c.s.), 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme

7 p.m. Irish Music. Accordion Solo—Mason's Apron—Reel... Frank Murphy; Song—Shannon River (Egan—Morgan)... John McCormack (Tenor); Accordion Solo—Mayo Hornpipe... Frank Murphy; Song—Phil The Fluter's Ball (French); With my Shillelagh under my arm (O'Brien and Wallace)... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Songs—The Mountains of Mourne (Collinson, arr. French); Rory O'Moore (Trans: Fred Hartley)... Brian Lawrence with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; Songs—Off to Philadelphia (Temple—Haynes); Father O'Flynn (Graves—Stanford)... Billy Scott—Comber (Tenor).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange. 7.33 Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. "The Chocolate Soldier" (O. Strauss)—My Hero—Waltz; When Day is done (De Sylva—Kanscher); "On Your Toes" (Hart and Rodgers)—Smuggler on Fifth Avenue.

7.50 From the Studio. "St. Patrick" A Talk by R. M. C. Dobbs.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03 Pianoforte Recital by Ignaz Friedman.

Mazurka, Op. 41, No. 1 (Chopin); Invitation to the Dance (Wagner). 8.16 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Blue Devil's March (Williams, arr. Lott); Aida (Lindsay); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Bosque); Lightning Switch (Alford); The Valley of the Poppies (Ancliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke).

8.40 From the Studio. Recital of Irish Songs by Molly Portlinton (Contralto).

8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.15 A Variety Programme.

Piano Solo—Variations on "Tipperary"... Renara; Humorous—Knock, knock—who's there?... Vic Oliver and Sarah Churchill; Vocal—What have you done to my heart?... Charlie Wright and the Twilight Serenaders; Organ Solo—"Chorus Gentlemen, please"; Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Thru the courtesy of love...

Denny Bennett Orchestra—Cuban Serenade... Barnabas von Gezey and His Orchestra; Vocal—Easy to love... Frances Day (Soprano); Accordion Solo—Black and White...

Viljo Vestorinen; Vocal—"Home and Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue)... Manda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth; Orchestra—"Head over Heels" Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Fox Trot—Every minute of the hour; Fox Trot—All my life; Fox Trot—It's great to be in love again; Fox Trot—Until to-day; Quick-Step—Go to dance my way to Heaven; Blues—The Scene Changes; Fox Trot—Everybody's swingin' it now; Fox Trot—Every time I look at you; Fox Trot—Moon over Miami; Waltz—Song of the Islands.

10.30 p.m. "The Lincolnshire Handicap" A running commentary from the Lincoln Race Course.

10.50 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## QUARRY BAY SCHOOL

CHILDREN ENJOY SPORTS

A great deal of fun and amusement was provided at the annual sports of the Quarry Bay School, held on the lawn of the Talkoo Recreation Club, this morning.

The interest of the many parents present was centred in the keen rivalry shown by the little competitors in their efforts to secure honours. Practically the whole school took part in the sports, and the events were run off in five sections, efficiently managed by Miss K. M. Anderson, Headmistress of the School.

At the conclusion of the sports, the happy children crowded around a table placed in the centre of the lawn, where Mrs. K. E. Greig, wife of the Manager of the Talkoo Dockyard, distributed the prizes. She was given a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Mr. W. Kay, the Acting Director of Education, who was also present, in a short speech to the gathering thanked Mrs. Greig for consenting to give away the awards, and also the Club for the loan of the grounds for the sports to be held. He then added to the joy of the youngsters by announcing that he was granting them a holiday to-morrow.

The results of the various sections were as follows:—

Senior A.—1, Frank Langley; 2, Jack Mackie; 3, Norman Osborne. Senior B.—1, Jackie Strange; 2, Ian Robertson; 3, Margaret Morgan. Intermediate A.—1, Rowland Pearce; 2, Peter Fotts; 3, John Knight.

Intermediate B.—1, Robin Bell; 2, Douglas Bates; 3, A. Macfarlan.

Juniors.—1, Anthony Cutcher; 2, John Black; 3, Bobby Taylor. Shield for Boy with most points—Jackie Strange. Shield for Girl with most points—Margaret Morgan.

## What is Value in Clothes?

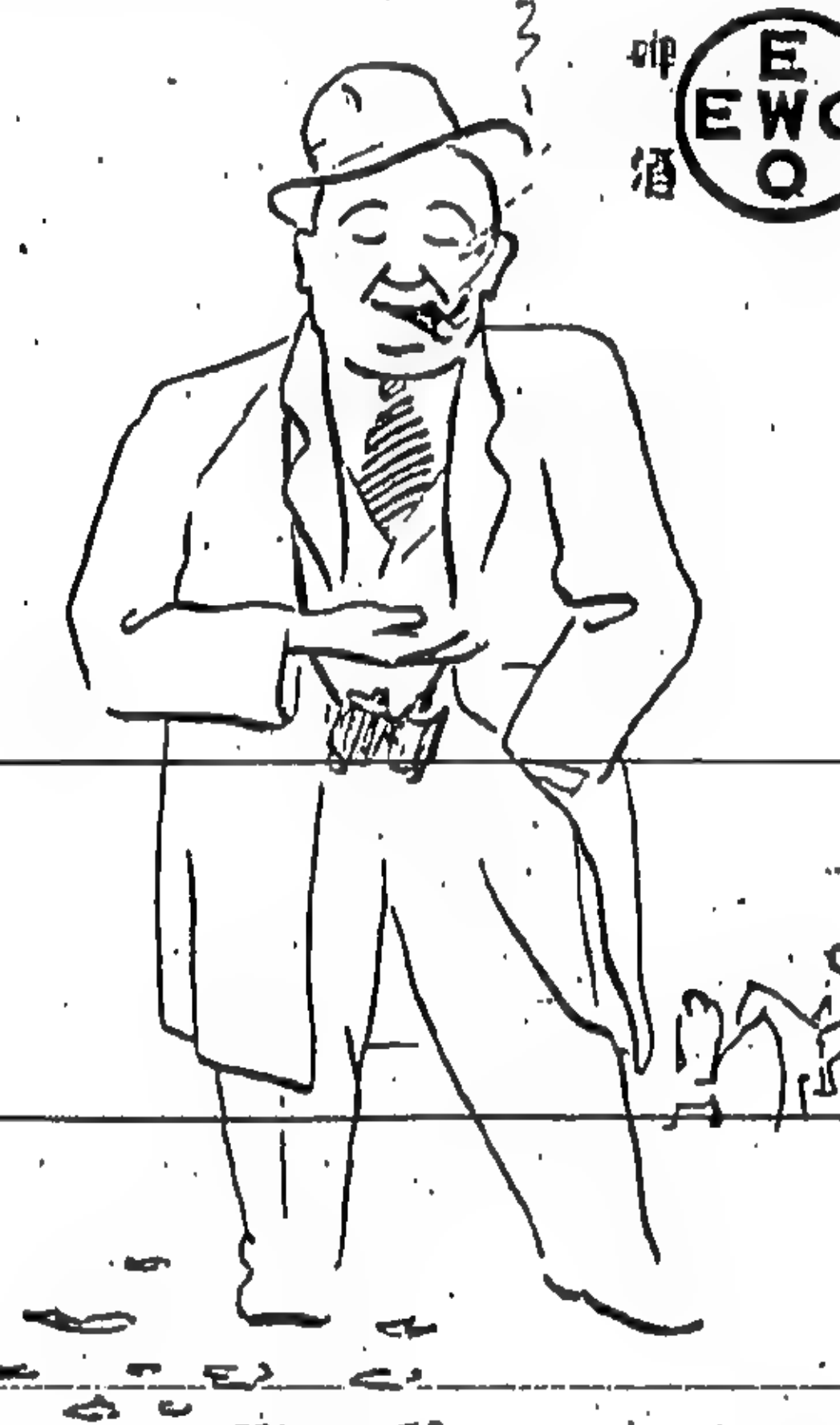
VALUE is measured by the quality of the fabric, workmanship and the price. We might quote the latter, but it means nothing. You must see what it buys and compare it with what the same money will buy from someone else.

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# Brilliant Recovery By Portuguese Pair Wins Tennis Championship Encounter

## KWOK AND LIANG LOSE FOUR MATCH POINTS

### Then A.V. Gosano And Remedios Have An Inspired Period

(By "Veritas")

HAVING won the first set, led 5-3 in the second, secured four match points and lost each one, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang yesterday proceeded to drop the second set and to concede six games in a row to lose their first round match in the men's open doubles tennis championship of the Colony against A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios.

The Portuguese couple's recovery was as brilliant as it was unexpected. They appeared to be a thoroughly beaten pair in the second stanza, Liang's lofty lobs, with Kwok's contrasting fast drives which skimmed the net, searching out innumerable weaknesses both overhead and on the volley.

It was after they had saved match points in the ninth and tenth games that Gosano and Remedios gained confidence and went in to volley with unerring accuracy. Prior to this Gosano was extraordinarily weak overhead and put more smashes out of the court than in, while Remedios attempted to volley defensively and too often netted.

Liang's lobbing in the first two sets was superb. He rarely shortened their length to less than three-quarter court and they had the opposition fairly worried. Kwok also backed up with some stunning drives, which brought about volleying mistakes on the other side of the net and certainly for the first 20 games the Chinese pair were superior.

Gosano and Remedios set out from the start to dominate the forecourt and they went in for volleys on every conceivable occasion. But their volleying, though good at times, was inconsistent and it seemed that their tactics must bring about their defeat.

#### INSPIRED PERIOD

Then came that inspired period just as everything seemed to be over. Remedios scored with some gorgeous volleys which had a vicious under-cut while Gosano steadied himself and improved overhead. The outcome of it all was that after losing the first game in the third set, the Portuguese won the next nine points in succession for a 2-1 lead, and then added once or twice by net-cord shots, broke through Kwok's service for a 4-1 lead. Their strokes improved with every rally and in the end they were scoring points at will. Liang's lobs deserted him and Kwok's drives, though still useful, held no further terrors, the Portuguese volleying with sublime confidence and a little skill.

Remedios was the more spectacular of the four players and it was largely due to him that the match resulted as it did. His overhead strokes were defensive, but at least reliable while his volleying was extremely good. Gosano was patchy throughout but improved enormously after the second set had been saved. Kwok and Liang played thoughtful tennis, but they might have attacked a little more when their supremacy was being threatened. F. V. Harrison played very steady tennis to overcome Ma Nai-kwong in the third set, Harrison displayed more variety of strokes than the loser, but the two were well matched, and when Ma won the second set 6-1, indications were that he would snatch the match. But Harrison steadied himself and by extending the rallies until he could obtain a position at the net for a winning volley, ran out a good winner in the third set at 6-3.

Full scores follow:  
Open Doubles:—A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 6-7, 10-8, 6-1.

Open Singles:—F. V. Harrison beat Ma Nai-kwong 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Chan Kam-hung beat Li Kwan-hung 6-4, 6-3; H. Owen Hughes gave a walk-over to Ng Kam-chuen.

Club Handicap Singles:—C. C. Sterk v. G. Polglase, unfinished, the score being 6-2, 6-11.

Club Mixed Doubles:—J. F. L. Smalley and Miss Smalley beat M. and Mrs. R. L. D. Wodehouse 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

## CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE CREW IS CHOSEN

It is announced that Blues have been awarded to the Cambridge University crew. Their eight for the Boat Race on March 24 will be:

T. S. Cree (Geelong, Jesus) bow, H. W. Mason (Clifton, Trinity Hall), M. Bradley (Monkton Combe, Pembroke), D. M. W. Napier (Eton, Magdalen), M. P. London (Westminster, Third Trinity), T. B. Langton (Radley, Jesus), A. Burrough (St. Paul's, Jesus), R. J. L. Peritt (K.C.S., Wimbledon, Trinity Hall), stroke.

T. H. Hunter (Harvard, Trinity Hall), cox. The crew were out in last year's racing boat recently, and tried a new set of oars. Mr. Best was in charge. They paddled down to Baitbitte Lock in easy stages and then coming up-stream they rowed a practice start of ten strokes in 17 seconds, and later rowed from Little Bridge to the Ditch in 1 min. 25sec, Peritt, at stroke, getting away at 32 to the minute.

From Ditton Corner they rowed up Long Reach to the railway bridge. Peritt started at 31, and was well clear of the railings at the end of the first minute. They were rowing well against a slight head-wind, but were inclined to be short at the finish.

## GRAND NATIONAL HOPES RUNNING HIGH Their Majesties to Attend

London, Mar. 16. Extra charm is added to Friday's Grand National race at Aintree by the fact that Their Majesties who are staying at Knowsley Hall with Lord Derby will be present at the race.

It is the first time for many years that a reigning monarch has attended the race, which this year celebrates the centenary of the famous event.

Snow, hail, sleet and torrential rain will make the race one of the greatest tests of endurance by man and beast in the history of the Grand National.

## Horse That Hated Sight Of Course Is 'National' Hope

Mr. R. Baron Vick, the Findon trainer, took me up to his stables this morning and showed me Dryburgh, his hope for the Grand National—second leg of the great spring racing double, writes a Correspondent.

Dryburgh is a remarkable horse. As a two-year-old, trained at Newmarket by Basil Jarvis, he had one race, and finished last of seventeen. He was a supernumerary horse.

The mere sight of a racecourse brought him out in a sweat. "The worst sweater I have ever had in my stable," said Basil Jarvis. Mr. Vick said to me: "I bought him in 1932. It is my pleasure to train troublesome horses. Dryburgh improved. I sent him hunting, and rode him myself. Every one I met said he would never be any good—said I've proved them wrong, for I've

## £1,405 FOR 10/- ON THE TOTE

It was revealed recently that the racegoer who won £1,405 for an outlay of 10s. at Birmingham last month was a magistrate—Mr. Alfred W. Heath.

He was the only backer successfully to couple the two horses representing the Tote double.

He was paid at odds of 2,810 to one.

When he purchased the ticket, Mr. Heath offered a fifth share to his son, Councillor Denis Heath.

But the son refused—because he considered the horses were such outsiders that they could not possibly win.

## Lord Burghley And Next Olympiad

Speaking at the annual meeting of the British Olympic Association, held in London last month, Lord Burghley urged that we should prepare now for the 1940 Olympiad in Tokyo.

"Those who were in Berlin last August," he said, "saw something of the thoroughness with which other nations prepared. I hope we shall do what we can to make potential British competitors physically fit and reach the standard which will be expected of them in Tokyo."

Referring to the Empire Games at Sydney next year, Lord Burghley expressed the hope that everyone would do their best to ensure that the Mother Country is adequately represented.

The financial statements showed that the cost of sending Britain's team to Berlin and Garmisch Olympiad was £4,264—much less than was expected—and that the appeal fund realised £2,677.

Their time of 2min. 31sec. was an average performance under the prevailing conditions.

When the stroke was raised to 34.



The season's F. A. Cup sensation is Millwall, the third division London team which has reached the semi-final of the famous competition. Here are some of the Millwall players in training. Wallbanks, Mangrell, Smith and Burditt. Millwall in the last two rounds have conquered such illustrious teams as Derby County and Manchester City.

## "Duleep" Will Not Play Cricket Again

Bombay. K. S. Duleepsinhji, England and Sussex cricketer, will probably never play again owing to ill-health. "I am afraid it is true," said his brother, who succeeded their uncle the famous "Ranji," as Maharajah of Nawanagar. "I think his cricket career is ended."

## Complete New Zealand Cricket Team

### 14 PLAYERS TO TOUR ENGLAND

Wellington, Feb. 23. New Zealand's team of fourteen cricketers to tour England this summer was completed to-day. The first eight of those mentioned below were chosen on February 12.

The fourteen players are:

M. L. Page (Canterbury), (capt.), W. A. Hadlee (Canterbury), J. L. Kerr (Canterbury), A. W. Roberts (Canterbury), D. A. R. Maloney (Wellington), C. Carson (Auckland), H. G. Vivian (Auckland), M. W. Wallace (Auckland), E. W. Tindill (Wellington), J. Cowie (Auckland), B. Griffiths (Auckland), G. L. Weir (Auckland), M. P. Donnelly (Wellington), and J. A. Dunning (Otago).

Only four of the above were in the cricket side that toured Australia in 1931. They are Vivian, Page, Weir and Kerr; but one of the latest choices, E. W. Tindill, toured Great Britain as a member of the last New Zealand Rugby team.

Brief sketches of the new players are given below.

E. W. Tindill.—A versatile player. Good left-handed opening batsman; one of the best wicket-keepers in New Zealand, and excellent in any other part of the field. Was a member of the last All Blacks team in England. Age 24.

J. Cowie.—One of the best fast-medium bowlers in the Dominion. Swings the new ball dangerously, keeps a good length, and occasionally bowls a ball of real pace. Six feet in height and heavily built; he has right make up for fast bowler. Age 23.

B. Griffiths.—Slow spin bowler who gets exceptional nip off the pitch. Still erratic, but would be really great bowler with more consistent length and spin. Age 23.

G. L. Weir.—An outstanding all-rounder for some years. A difficult batsman to dislodge; useful slow-medium right-hand bowler. Scored more than 1,000 runs in England in 1931 and took 27 wickets. Age 23.

M. P. Donnelly.—One of the finest young left-handed batsmen produced by the Dominion. Is only 18. Has broken many school records, and as a bowler (left-arm slow) recently took all ten wickets in an innings in a club match. A brilliant field. E. R. T. Holmes was very impressed by Donnelly during the M.C.C. team's tour last season.

J. A. Dunning.—Right-hand medium-paced off-break bowler who played for Oxford University in 1928 (but failed to get his Blue) and represented N. Zealand in the second Test against Jardine's side in 1933. Has taken 109 wickets in Plunkett Shield cricket. A good tail-end batsman of the forcing type. Age 34.—Reuter.

## To-day's Tennis Programme

## SERVICE ACES EXPECTED

### In Leys v. Lee Match

(By "Veritas")

Lee Wal-long has his first testing in the current tennis championship of the Colony this afternoon when, in a first-round match, he engages J. F. Leys, the tall American exponent whose tennis has created favourable impression in Hongkong.

Lee will run up against one of the fastest and most accurate services to be found in the Colony, and he may find it a bit of a problem to master it. Leys too has good ground strokes and is capable of giving Lee some fair opposition.

I expect to find Lee's steadiness and his wider repertoire of strokes pull him through to a straight sets victory, but the encounter should offer plenty of entertainment.

More than ordinary interest is likely to be evinced in S. A. Rumjahn's match with Frank Grose, as many feel that if Tsui Wai-pui has to withdraw, his natural successor as champion is Sirdar Rumjahn. Therefore his many friends will be watching Rumjahn closely endeavouring to satisfy themselves concerning his chances. He will, of course, win. More important is the manner in which he accomplishes it.

To-day's programme follows.

#### OPEN SINGLES

Lee Wal-long v. J. F. Leys.  
Wong Fuk-nam v. Y. H. Ho.  
S. A. Rumjahn v. F. Grose.

#### CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan v. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Valentine.

T. C. Monaghan and Miss M. Corrigan v. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES  
G. S. Chambers v. J. C. Pool.  
W. M. Barton v. J. R. Collis.  
F. A. Joseph v. N. K. Littlejohn.

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES  
J. E. Richardson and R. M. Wood v. W. Stoker and D. L. Prophet.

## OXFORD'S RUGBY DEFEAT

London, Mar. 16. Oxford University rugby XV sustained defeat to-day when they met Cardiff, the Welsh team winning by 13 points to eight.—Reuter.

## A Davis Cup for Badminton?

There are now 13 countries affiliated to the International Badminton Federation. Sir George Thomas, former singles champion, said recently he has no doubt that in a few years badminton will have its international competition on Davis Cup lines.

The English Association has 1,236 clubs in membership, representing at least 500,000 players.

## Colony Badminton Championships

### DISAPPOINTING SEMI-FINAL

#### Portuguese Pair Win At Will

Very disappointing from the spectators point of view was last evening's semi-final match in the mixed doubles badminton championship of the Colony played at King's College between M. A. Oliveira-Miss M. Silva and S. A. Gray-Miss A. Mackenzie.

Oliveira and Miss Silva caught their opponents on the hop and proceeded to dust the floor with them to the tune of 15-1, 15-2.

The match was over before anybody had much chance of realising it had started. The losers could do nothing right. Gray, apparently troubled by the speed of the shuttle, constantly cleared the baseline in the first game in fruitless attempts to keep Oliveira at the rear of the court, and throughout the match he often appeared to be in two minds as to the shot he should play. When he did essay something it was to put the "bird" up for Miss Silva and her partner to smash.

Miss Silva played a perfect game and by her clever interceptions gave Miss Mackenzie no chance. Miss Silva brought the "bird" down very sharply and she did not make a single mistake over the two games. Oliveira was tremendously efficient, placing his clearances with great skill. The Revere couple won without being in the slightest bit extended, but it must be said they caught the opposition on a day when nothing would go right for them.

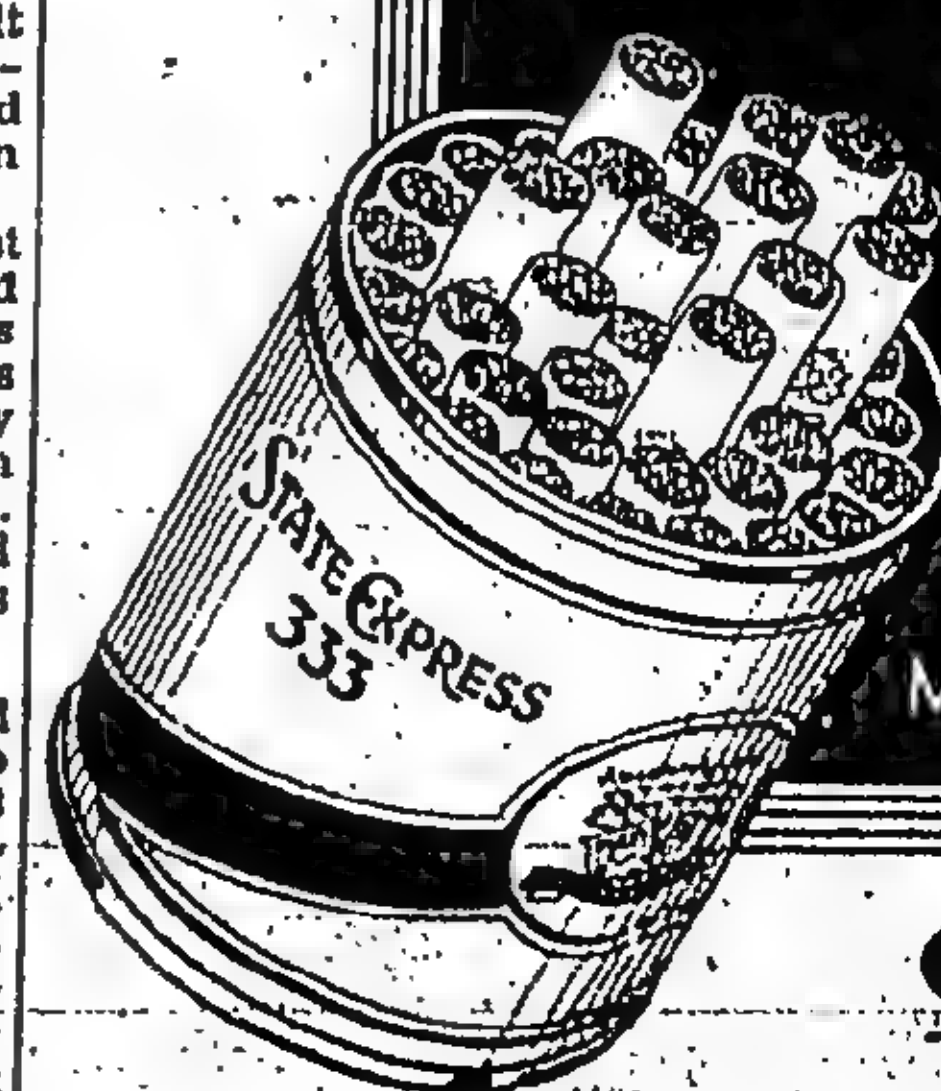
To-night, also at King's College, the quarter-finals in the men's doubles championship will be contested. Some exceedingly interesting matches are assured. Frank Kwok and S. W. Liang, the dependable C.R.C. pair oppose T. C. Lee and P. K. Hul, of the University. Lee and Hul are expected to win, but the C.R.C. representatives will offer stout opposition. I do not think Dick and Eddie Sousa will prove good enough to avoid defeat at the hands of K. S. Liew and K. L. Yung, the clever variety combination, though the encounter may go to three games.

Oliveira and J. J. Remedios should overcome T. J. Ong and Fred Koh, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., probably in straight games.

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## MCCRACKEN'S NEW POST

### MANAGER TO THE ALDERSHOT F.C.

Mr. W. McCracken, former manager of Millwall, Gateshead and Hull City, has been appointed in a similar capacity to Aldershot F.C. in succession to Mr. Angus Seed, recently appointed manager of Barnsley. The famous full back, and regarded as the inventor of the one-back game, "Biff" McCracken first played for Belfast Distillery and joined Newcastle United in 1903, being connected with them for 20 years. While with Newcastle he was capped for Ireland on 10 occasions.





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year ahead  
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## NOTED BRITISH STATESMEN DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the medical service and an inquiry was ordered. During the debate on its report in July, 1917, he resigned, admitting the truth of the breakdown in the hospital arrangements, but explaining that he was ignorant of it till the damage had been done. In 1918 he joined Lloyd George's Coalition as Minister without portfolio and after the elections in December 1918, became Chancellor of the Exchequer. He served on the Supreme Economic Council in Paris during the peace negotiations.

### Reduced Duties

In 1919 he brought in a Budget which reduced the existing duties on articles of general consumption from the British Dominions thus introducing the principle of Imperial preference. In the same year he floated the Victory Loan. In 1920 he increased the excess profits duty to 60 per cent., introduced a corporation tax and balanced the Budget, while paying off a large amount of debt out of revenue, but this was before the trade slump. This debt reduction was criticised on the ground that it handicapped British trade, as it was only made possible by oppressive taxation. Concessions had to be made next year, when the excess profits duty dropped. When Bonar Law resigned the Unionist leadership in 1921, Sir Austen was elected and took office as Lord Privy Seal, but resigned after an adverse vote at the Carlton Club in 1922. In Bonar Law's Cabinet of 1922, he had no place, but in Baldwin's Government of 1924, he took over the Foreign Office on the death of Lord Curzon.

### Honoured By Nation

The year 1925 was largely occupied by the discussion of the Western security pact, which was followed in October by the conclusion of the Treaty of Locarno. After the signature of these in London in December, Sir Austen was made a Knight of the Garter and is said to have refused a peerage on the ground that his father had always declined titles and could wish for no better name than that of Chamberlain. At the same time Lady Chamberlain was made a Dame of the British Empire. They had given up Highbury, the family seat, for use as a war-hospital and later presented it to Birmingham as a permanent hospital for limbless men and orthopaedic cases. At the Guildhall banquet in connection with the signing of the Locarno Pacts Sir Austen drank from the historic loving-cup with the German Ambassador Thamer and in his subsequent speech said: "I have this evening drunk from the loving-cup with the German Ambassador. May our nations do to-morrow what he and I have done to-night." In recognition of his work at Locarno he received the honorary freedom of the City of London and of Birmingham. A Nobel Peace Prize was bestowed on him in 1926. In the previous month the 50 years' connection of Sir Austen and his father with West Birmingham had been celebrated.

### Draws Criticism

Early in 1926 in connection with the forthcoming entry of Germany into the League of Nations and the campaign to extend it so as to include Poland, he spoke in favour of the Council being further enlarged—a proposal which elicited considerable criticism even from his own party and a demand that delegates to Geneva should act only on a mandate. At the League in 1927 he strongly defended the British refusal to undertake the commitments of the proposed Geneva Protocol, pointing out that the British Empire consisted of a number of self-governing people which might not see eye to eye on the matter, and declaring that if it came to the point, he would put the unity of the Empire before the League. Great Britain, he added, had already undertaken sufficient commitments in the League Pact. In the crisis with Egypt in May, 1928, Sir Austen took a strong line, and when he accepted the Kellogg Peace Pact, it was with a reservation regarding Egypt and territories in a similar relation to England. His naval compromise with France in the summer of 1928 aroused suspicion and resentment in the United States and was reported to have been quietly dropped. Before the feeling in America had died down, he rebuked Sir Esme Howard, the Ambassador, publicly, for exceeding his instructions by hinting at an early resumption of naval negotiations—a step which was not regarded as likely to increase Britain's prestige abroad. Meanwhile Sir Austen had a serious break-down in health and was ordered several months' rest. Making a long voyage, he visited the Bermudas and Los Angeles, where he was entertained by Douglas Fairbanks. Lord Cusheendun acted as Foreign Secretary in his absence.

### Ready To Step Down

On the reconstruction of the National Government after the elections in 1931, Sir Austen wrote to Mr. Baldwin resigning any claim to

## H.K. Opinion Sought

### MUI TSAI REPORTS CONSIDERED

London, March 16.

The mul-tail problem was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day, following the publication of the report of the Commission of Inquiry sent to Malaya and Hongkong to investigate the question.

The matter was raised by Mr. Graham White during question-time, and in reply to his question, Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said: "I have asked the Governments of Hongkong and Malaya to let me have their full views on both the majority and minority reports of the Mul-Tail Commission, but, in view of the obvious complexity of the problems raised, I expect it will be some little time before I can reasonably expect to receive their considered replies."—*Reuter*.

### SIX DIE IN PARIS RICTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jagged bottles and pieces of iron were used, and many guns fired. Some of the Leftists tore up railings from around trees and hurled them at the police like spears, when the officers tried to prevent the demonstrators breaking through to a theatre where the Social Party (formerly the Croix de Feu) was holding a meeting. The cinema became a shambles and the fighting spread to the road.

Ambulances, with sounding sirens, rushed up and down the streets, removing the wounded. Mobile Guards eventually charged and cleared the streets. M. Blumel was hit in the arm-pit and leg by revolver shots.—*Reuter*.

### HONGKONG WILL "HEAR" GRAND NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ticket-holders having been scratched. If Sugar Loaf wins the race, Miss Dunnett will collect £30,000 (\$480,000). Prizes for second and third places are £15,000 and £10,000 respectively.

Daventry's broadcast of the race will be as follows:  
Transmission III: 11 p.m. H.K.T. Friday;  
Transmission IV: 2.55 a.m. H.K.T. Saturday;  
Transmission V: 7 a.m. H.K.T. Saturday;  
Transmission I: 3.32 p.m. Saturday;  
Transmission II: 7.30 p.m. Saturday;  
Transmission III will be through GSB, GSF and GSH. GSB is on 31.55 metres (9,310 k.c.), GSF is on 19.82 metres (15,140 k.c.) and GSH is on 13.07 metres (21,470 k.c.).

office in favour of "some younger man". It seemed as if his active career was over. Instead he emerged in 1933 as the outstanding figure in the Commons, making three speeches which had a strong influence on the Government's policy. Declaring himself "profoundly disappointed" with the Health Minister's measures for dealing with the slums, he gave a moving description of housing conditions in W. Birmingham which induced the Cabinet to widen the scope of the bill. Great cheering greeted his attack on the idea of discussing frontier revision with the Nazis. "Do you dare," he cried, "to put another Pole under the heel of such a Government?"

On the question of bombing in such regions as the N.W. Frontier of India he elicited a declaration that this would not be allowed to stand in the way of a general disarmament convention.

His strong position in the House was due to the fact that he did not seek it. He was not ambitious. Twice he saw the reversion of the Premiership pass from him without resentment. In June, 1932, he disclosed that he once declined to serve as Viceroy of India—a decision he had never failed to regret.

At the age of 70 he was badly bruised when two taxicabs collided and the one in which he was a passenger overturned.

His chief recreation was gardening. Lady Chamberlain had a great influence on his career. It was she who arranged the pleasure trip on the lake at Locarno which proved to be the turning point in the success of the conference. Although she was an excellent political hostess, she was happiest when away from politics in her beautiful house at Twitst Ghyll, Sussex. She was largely responsible for the great Italian art exhibition in London.

## Tom Whittaker For Wimbledon

Tom Whittaker, the famous Arsenal trainer, has been engaged by the Lawn Tennis Association for the whole fortnight of the next Wimbledon championships.

He will be available for massage and for the treatment of injuries, whether suffered by a home or visiting player.

## Possession Of Revolver

### BOATMAN SENT TO PRISON

A plea for leniency was entered by Mr. Hin-shing Lo on behalf of Chan Yan, a boatman, who appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning and admitted a charge of unlawful possession of a revolver at Cheung Chau.

Mr. Lo, who was instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, said his client was a boatman and had a friend who owned a fishing junk, and also the revolver. It was this man who had handed the prisoner the revolver, with the request that it be taken for repairs. Whilst walking in the streets he was arrested by the police.

Mr. Lo produced a discharge book from the C. F. R. testifying that the defendant had been formerly employed on the Empress of Japan as a lifeboat man. There were also several friends in Court who would give him a good character and who were prepared to sign a bond on his behalf, if necessary.

His Lordship pointed out that the man, when arrested, had a piece of flannel which had apparently been used to clean the revolver, which had been fired some time during the three days prior to the prisoner's arrest.

Mr. Lo replied that they did not know who had fired the revolver. Sentence of nine months' hard labour was passed.

## SELECTORS ON THE GRILL

### LEICESTERSHIRE RUGBY SPLIT

Trenchant criticism of Leicestershire Rugby is made by D. J. Norman, the former England and Leicester forward.

Referring to the county side's dismal record of two seasons without a victory, he stated: "We are beaten mainly because we adhere to old-fashioned ideas and methods and the situation cannot possibly be altered until a wider, fairer and more impartial system of selection of our fifteens is established."

Continued reverses for Leicester and the county he lays at the door of the committees, which he states have the mistaken idea that selections should be made from three or four clubs, principally of the "old boy" type.

## Barrow Draw With Southport

London, Mar. 16.

Playing in a third division (northern section) football match at Southport to-day, the home team drew with Barrow, both sides scoring three times.—*Reuter*.

### VISCOUNTESS DEAD

Cannes, Mar. 16.

The death has occurred here of Viscountess Rothermere.—*Reuter*.

Wong Kwan, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of theft of blanket and a cloak from No. 55, Sai Street on March 16. Defendant disappeared on Tuesday with the cloak and blanket from No. 55 Sai Street where he was a boarder. A small boy was sent out to look for him and found him in Lower Lascar Road.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th March, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th March, 1937.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

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Goutto De Pluie.  
C 199—Surrenti By The Sea. Tango ..... Mantovani Orch.



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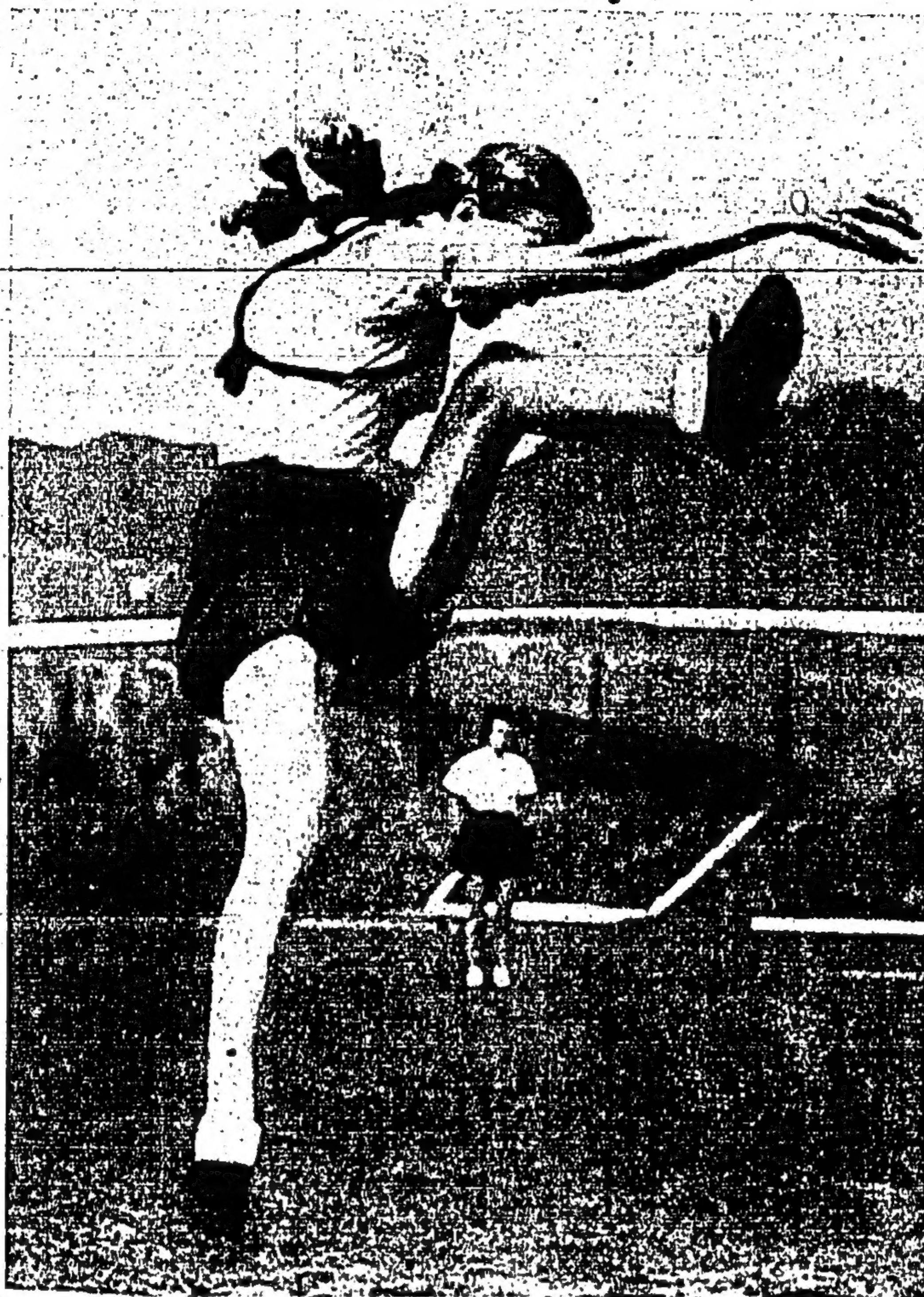
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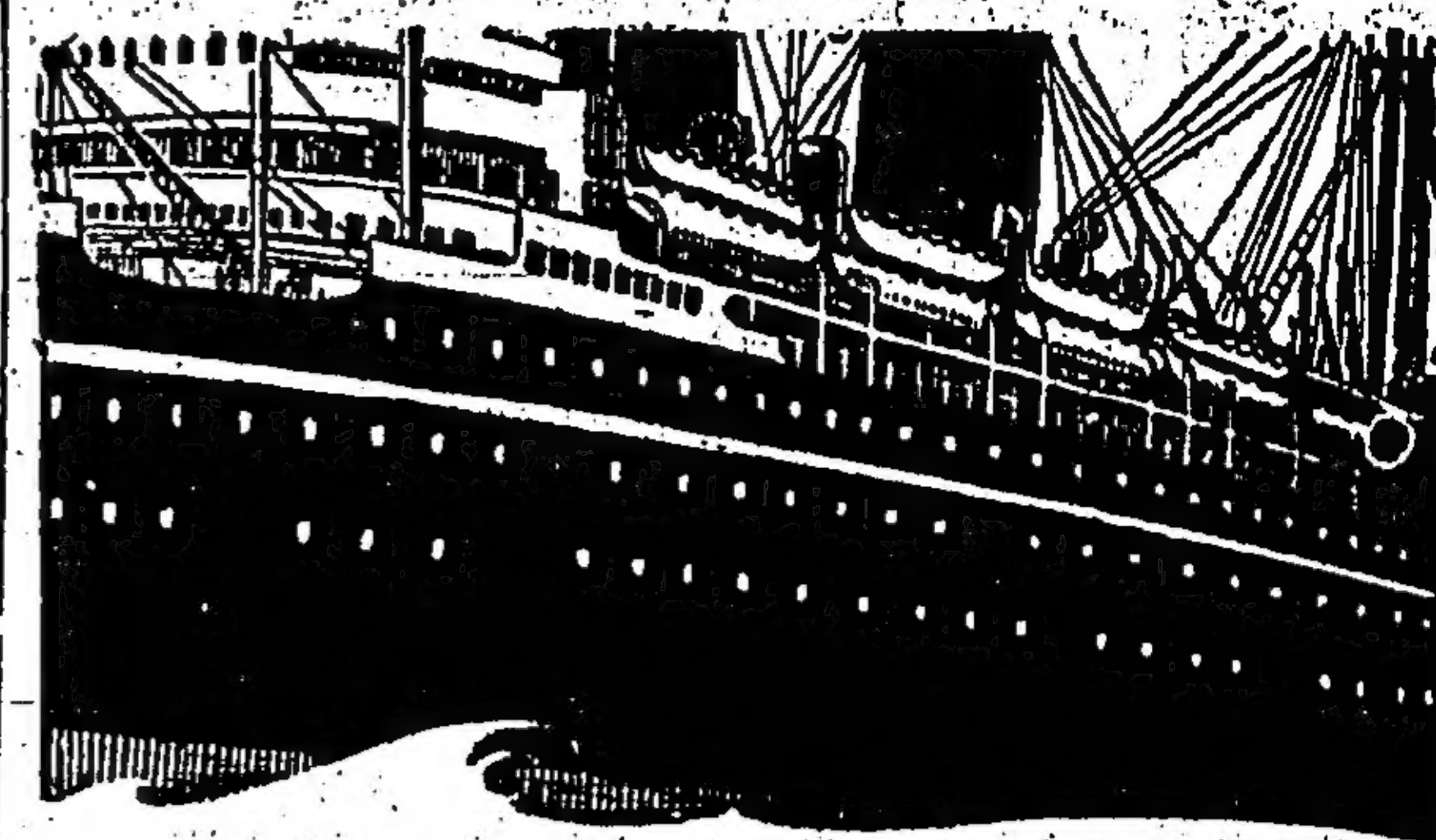
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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



One of the youthful competitors makes a fine leap in the girl's high jump at the Central British School Sports. —Ming Yuen Photo.



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SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Kidderpore	5,000	3rd Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	
TANDA	7,000	4th June	

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BURDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	
Rawalpindi	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
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on

18th MARCH

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 270 RETURN

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(Australasian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

CHANGTE	9 Apr.	18 Apr.	19 Apr.	6 May
TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING				

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Taiyo Maru ..... Wed., 17th March

Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 31st March

Seattle & Vancouver.

Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 15th March

Hikawa Maru ..... Mon., 29th March

New York via Panama.

†Noto Maru ..... Thurs., 1st April

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru ..... Wed., 14th April

Heiyo Maru ..... Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 27th March

Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 9th April

Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 24th April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Lima Maru ..... Sun., 11th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

†M.V. "Neptuna" ..... Mon., 22nd March

Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 27th March

Kitano Maru ..... Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

†Toyama Maru ..... Sun., 28th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Toba Maru ..... Thurs., 25th March

Tottori Maru ..... Mon., 5th April

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Kitano Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 19th March

Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 27th March

Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 10th April

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In between dances at St. Patrick's Ball, King's Studio took this photograph of members of the official party.



The Blarney Stone and Cocktail Bar were liberally patronised at St. Patrick's Ball. A group in the Cocktail Bar, snapped by King's Studio.



# KING'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TOPS IN AIR THRILLS THAT NEVER LET YOU DOWN!



TO-MORROW

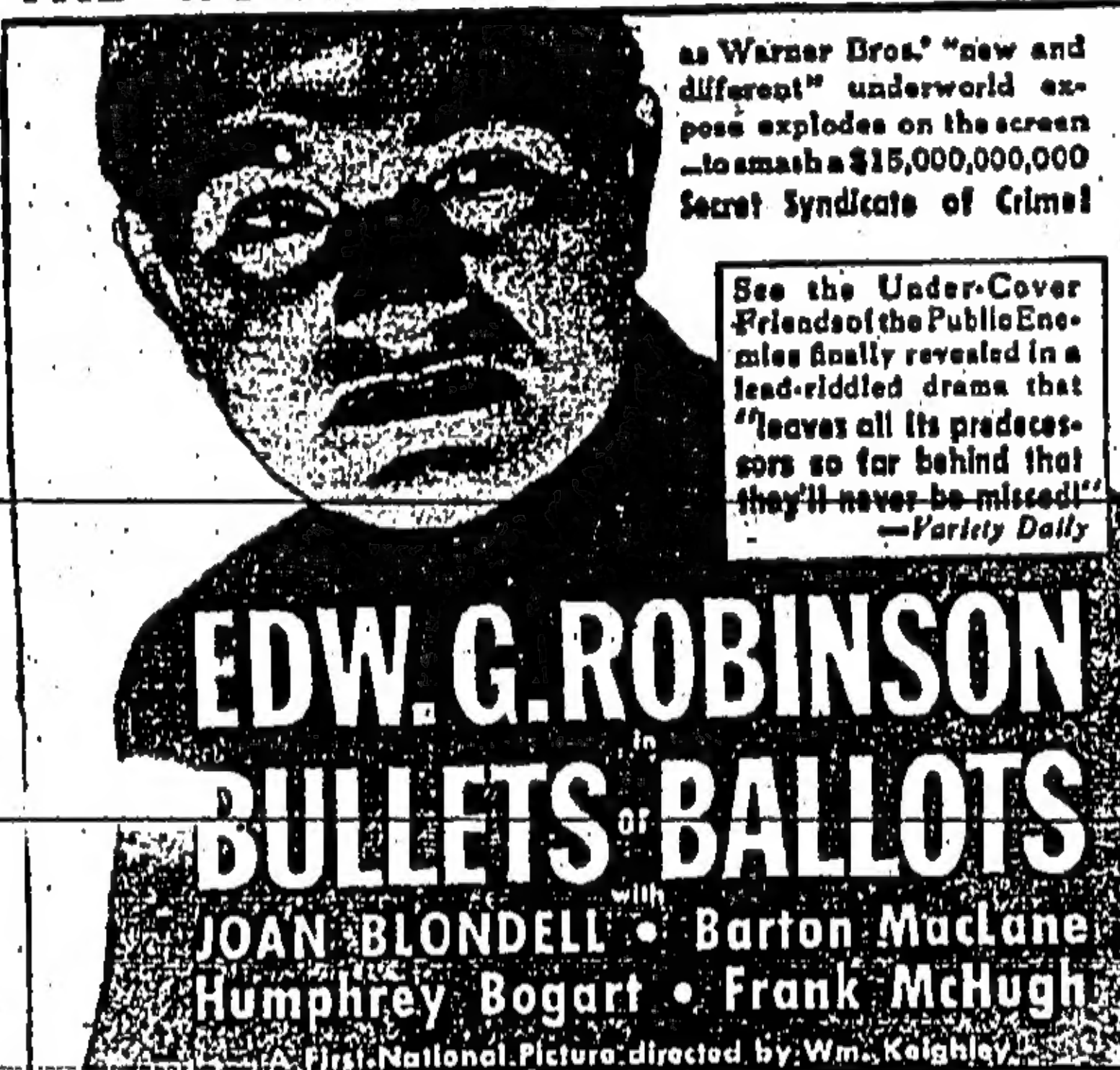
GRETA GARBO - ROBERT TAYLOR in

"CAMILLE"

with LIONEL BARRYMORE - A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE  
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE SCREEN'S STARTLING EXPOSURE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST RACKETEERS!



FRI. SAT. "WALKING on AIR" GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN  
A riotous comedy-romance with catchy song hits.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



"CRIME OF DR. FORBES" with GLORIA STUART ROBERT KENT

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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.  
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 8 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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A MEDICAL EDUCATIONAL PICTURE -  
A PICTURE EVERYONE MUST SEE!  
"DAMAGED LIVES"  
A RINGING WARNING  
to those parents who keep their sons and daughters in ignorance of the most vital fact in life

## Heavy Losses On Both Sides In Spain War

### INTERNATIONAL BATTALION WIPED OUT BY REBELS

### 3,000 Italians Slain By Air Raiders

Valencia, Mar. 16.

It is estimated that 3,000 Italian troops were killed during last week-end in a raid by twelve Government aircraft over the Guadalajara lines. The planes dropped many bombs and then, diving, turned their machine-guns on the ground forces. An American observer tells this story of the slaughter.

Meanwhile, five insurgent aeroplanes bombed Barcelona and the vicinity of the port early this morning. A sailing vessel in the harbour was sunk but its crew was ashore.

Several houses were destroyed and at least four were killed and 13 wounded.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

### THOUSANDS OF TROOPS TO MARCH

IN CORONATION  
DAY PARADE

### COMING FROM ALL EMPIRE

London, Mar. 16.  
No fewer than 32,000 members of the defence forces will participate in the Coronation procession and in lining the streets, stated Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, in the House of Commons today.

Mr. MacDonald announced that there would be detachments of the Royal Navy, the Naval Reserves, the Territorial Armies—the Royal Air Force and the Auxiliary Air Force. The Indian Army and Navy would also be represented, as also would be the Dominions by contingents, besides the permanent and Volunteer Colonial Defence Forces. In addition, 6,000 men would be required for reserves and administrative duties.

All the forces required for the Coronation, said Mr. MacDonald, would be encamped in London from May 10 until May 13, the day after the Coronation. The professional Army troops and Air Force would be quartered in Kensington Gardens and three Guards Battalions in Olympia, Regent's Park and Primrose Hill, the Burmese contingents in Hampton Court, and the Colonial troops would be accommodated in London barracks. The length of the procession from

### Insurgent Victory

Talavera, Mar. 16.  
The Nationalist headquarters here has issued a communique, stating that its troops have crushingly defeated the Government forces "in a brilliant battle" in the Cordoba sector.

It is claimed that the insurgents, during the past 24 hours, destroyed a whole battalion of the International Brigade and that they "cut to pieces" other foreign troops, whom they said were defending the Government positions. As a result, the communique added, the advancing troops had occupied Alcañices.

When the Lofia fled from the battlefield they left it littered with their dead and wounded, it was stated.—*United Press.*

### Crack Rebel Line

Hendaye, Mar. 17.  
Government reports say Loyalists have cracked the rebel line north-east of Madrid.—*United Press.*

### Successful Raid

Talavera, Mar. 17.  
With favourable flying weather, Nationalist planes successfully raided a Loyalist aerodrome near Madrid and destroyed several planes. It is claimed they also downed four Government aircraft ships over the capital in a dog fight.

Insurgent anti-aircraft accounted for a further two planes during the day.

Loyalist troops, supported by tanks, counter-attacked on the eastern Jarama sector but retreated after suffering severe casualties and losing two tanks.—*United Press.*

Westminster Abbey would be 3,500 yards, and the procession would take forty minutes to pass a given point. Composite guards of honour from the three Services would be mounted outside Buckingham Palace and the west door of Westminster Abbey.—*Reuter.*

## RUSSIA DEFENDS SPAIN

SAYS HER GOLD  
UNTOUCHABLE  
DEADLOCK IS  
RESULT

London, March 16.  
A deadlock was reached at a meeting of the Non-Intervention Sub-Committee this morning when the question of financial aid to either side in Spain was discussed. The deadlock covers every matter now outstanding.

A Soviet Note sent to Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Committee, stated that Russia was willing to discuss the question of financial assistance to Spain, in principle, but refused to agree to any discussion affecting the assets of the Spanish Government, including the gold of the Bank of Spain.

There was a lengthy debate on this question, without any solution being reached.

In view of the deadlock on this matter, the Italian and German representatives were unwilling to agree to the discussion of any further outstanding questions, including that of the withdrawal of volunteers.—*Reuter.*

### FRONTIER PROBLEM

London, Mar. 16.  
A communique states that the sub-committee of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain to-day agreed that at present the most important task was to ensure the effective establishment of the International Board with a view to a scheme for observation of the Spanish frontier into full operation at the earliest possible moment. Immediate arrangements are therefore being made for meetings of the Board to be held with a view to settling with the utmost despatch all outstanding details in regard to the working of the observation scheme. The first full meeting of the Board will be held to-morrow.—*British Wireless.*

### BRITISH OFFICIAL'S VISIT

London, Mar. 16.  
Replying to a request for information regarding the visit of Mr. Fraser, of the Board of Trade, to Burgos, Dr. Burgos stated in the House of Commons that the object of the visit was to discuss with representatives of General Franco's Administration various questions of detail connected with their informal assurances regarding future trade between the United Kingdom and the area of Spain under the control of General Franco.

Questions arising on trade with the area under the control of the Spanish Government had been discussed with representatives of that Government in London.—*British Wireless.*

### EXTENDING FISHING GROUND

Tokyo, Mar. 17.  
The translation of minutes in the Lower House to-day revealed that Mr. Tatsuji Hara, Director of the Fisheries Bureau, told questioners recently that the Government intends to encourage Japanese fishermen to work in the public waters off the Alaskan coast.—*United Press.*

### FRENCH LOAN POPULAR

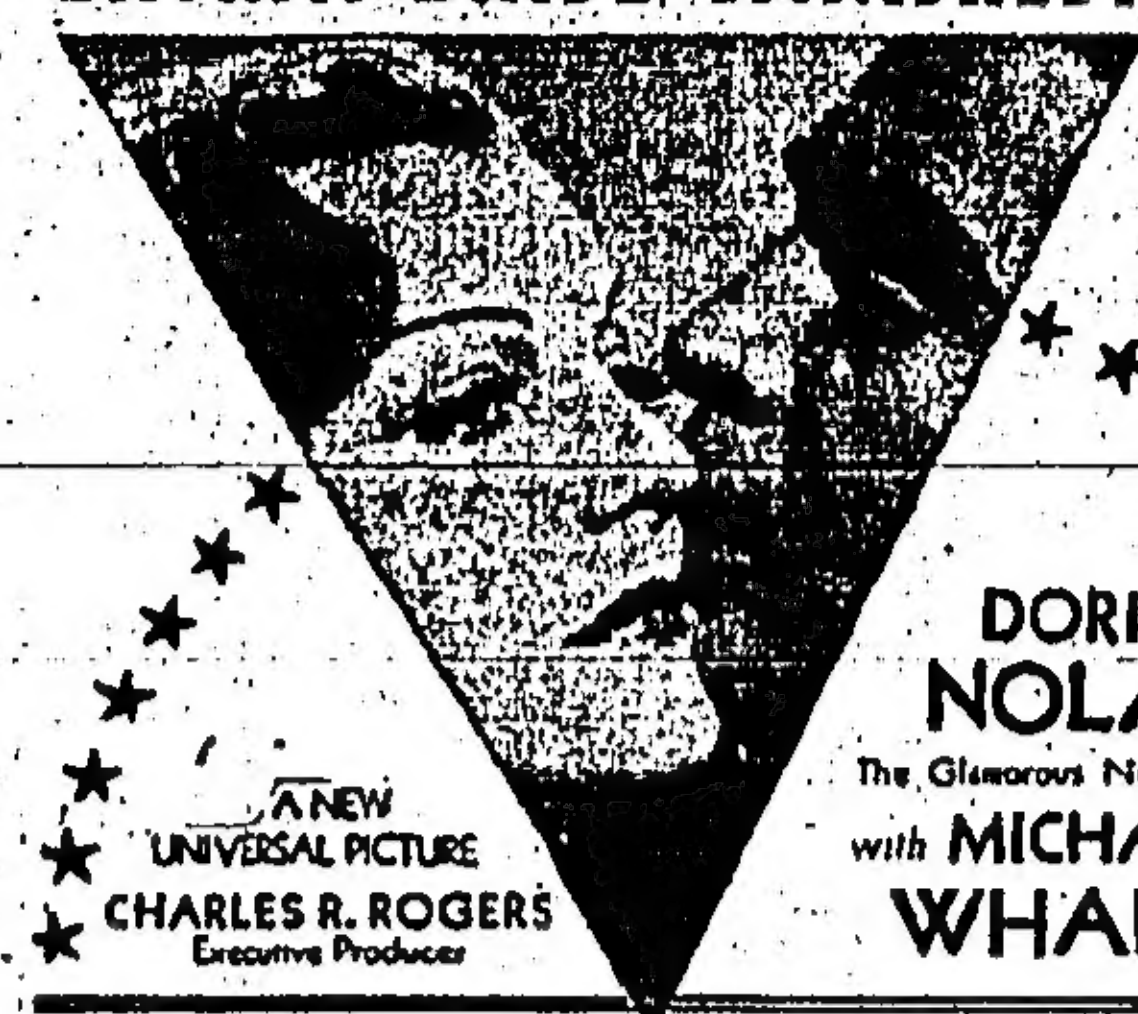
Paris, Mar. 16.  
Subscription lists for the second slice of the Defence Loan have been closed, the issue being over-subscribed.—*Reuter.*

## ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DRIVE AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 42664

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EXTRA! BRIDE VANISHES!



DORIS NOLAN

The Glamorous New Personality

with MICHAEL WHALEN

The MAN I MARRY

TO-MORROW



Directed by David Butler, Associate producer, Zion Myers

QUEEN'S THEATRE  
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SHOWING TO-DAY

Greek Meets Greek in a Hug of War!



With Helen Broderick, Eric Blom, Erik Rhodes, Harry Jan

Directed by Louis Sedlmayr, Produced by Edward Kaufman, RKO-RADIO PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE: GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR

in Cecil de Mille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE MONTH!



"MISTER CINDERELLA"

with JACK HALEY - BETTY FURNESS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE THRILL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

"BENGAL TIGER"

A Warner Bros. Dramatic Sensation!

The Norddeutscher Lloyd were Company, agents for the NDL, summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, pleaded guilty. He said there had been a lot of steamers arriving and with failing to furnish this morning a complete list departing about that time, which was of passengers carried by the s.s. near Chinese New Year, and on Stuttgart on February 9. Mr. I. parently one list had not been for Rudolf, of Messrs. Melchers and warded. A fine of \$80 was imposed.

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